JUDGE SEWARD REFUSES TO OBEY CIRCUIT COURT

Action Unprecedented in Annals of Licking County Litigation That Lower Court Should Counter Higher One

ORDERING PRISONERS ADMITTED TO BAIL

Attorneys for Men Confined in County Jail Take ocratic majority in the nouse got as wires badly crossed yesterday during the consideration of the campaign Quick Action and File Habeas Corpus Suits. Saturday Afternoon to be fleard at Special Session of Circuit Court Monday.

of Art Dover and Edgar Owens were filed this afternoon in the circuit court, and that court will be in Newark by special appointment Monday morning at 9 o'clock, to hear thens

Judge C. W. Seward, in common pleas court Saturday morning, re-'used to obey a writ of mandamus airected to him by the circuit court, the court house was surcharged with latent forces that threatened at any moment to break into a storm, the like of which has never been known before in the annals of Licking coun-

The matter came to a focus when \$2500 in each indictment, which ard) put in jail." charges murder in connection with i the lynching of Carl Etherington.

The cricuit court had issued a per emptory writ of mandamus on Friday, commanding Judge Seward 10 admit Dover to bail in the amounts stated above, and the writ was placed in the hands of Sheriff Slabaugh for service, to make his return on or be fore April 24.

The same writ had issued in the cases against Edgar Owens, who is represented by Attorneys Jones &

Judge Seward told Mr. Kibler it response to his request to admit Dover to bail, in accordance with the writ of mandamus, that he was no. ready to take action "at this time." as no return had been made by the sheriff of the service of the writ to the clerk of the circuit court, E. M

Mr. Kibler then asked that an en-

INTERVIEW WITH CARDINAL GIBBONS

ly recognized by broad-minded and any individual efforts. Our industrial

progressive men. Laws are being progress is so vast that great com-

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ed and protected. This is as it should There would be greater harmony

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Cardinal Gibbons in an interview

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N. Vail, the head of the great tele-

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phone and telegraph interest, that them.

Writs of habeas corpus in the cases prefusal to take the action asked, so that it could be made a matter of

All of these requests were refused by ludge Seward, who said that he vas "inclined to test the validity of the circuit court's action in causing

Prosecutor Phil B. Smythe was present and suggested that there was no return of the sheriff, and that there was nothing at present before the court, but the attorneys for the and for a time the atmosphere about men in jail insisted upon immediate

The writ had been served on Judge Seward by Sheriff Slabaugh, but for some reason he had failed to make a return, and the attorneys took immediate action to have the sheriff make this return right away, intend-Attorney Edward Kibler arose and ing. as one of them said. "if he then asked Judge Seward to fix the refuses, we will file proceedings in

> J. R. Fitzgibbon then had a stormy in both the primary and general elecwith Sheriff Slabaugh, urging him to make an immediate return of

The following is a copy of the order of the circuit court, granting the peremptory writ: State of Ohio, Licking County.

Circuit Court, The State of Ohio, on Relation of Edgar Owen, Relator. Plaintiff.

Chas, W. Seward, as Judge of the County. Ohio, Respondent De-

ENTRY.

moves the court for the allowance of writ of mandamus herein, and on onsideration the court finds the reator's right to require the performance of the act herinafter commandtry be made of his application, and I'd to be clear, and that no valid exthis also was refused, as was a re cuse can be given for not performing

"Public control and regulation will

men who invest their money in the

quest to make an entry of the court': 1 (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3.)

RANKS WERE DIVIDED **AMENDMENT**

But Party Whip Kept Democrats in Line and **Bill Passed**

THE PUBLICITY MEASURE

Will Require the Publication o All Campaign Contributions Before Election.

publicity bill.

At the close of a session marked by insurgency in the Democratic ranks, by reason of which the Republicans narrowly missed scoring a triumph, the house passed the Rucker bill for the publicity of campaign contributions before election.

The fight arose over the extent to which publicity should be applied. But for the vigorous and continued use of the Democratic party whip an important Republican amendment extending publicity to the individual receipts and expenses of candidates for congress would have been retained in the bill when finally is was passed.

As it was the amendment was adopted over the protest of the Democratic leaders by the support of 52 of the Democrats, who voted with the solid Republican strength.

Resort to a parliamentary move enabled the Democrats later to get rid of the amendment, but 28 of their number refused to change their attitude and stuck with the Republicans in opposing the Democratic ma-

The Rucker bill passed by a unanimous vote but only after a stormy The amendment offered by Representative Jackson, a new Republican member from Kansas, reamount of bond for Art Dover at contempt and have him (Judge Sew- quired all candidates for congress to file statements of the source and use Messrs. Jones & Jones. Kibler and of their individual campaign funds.

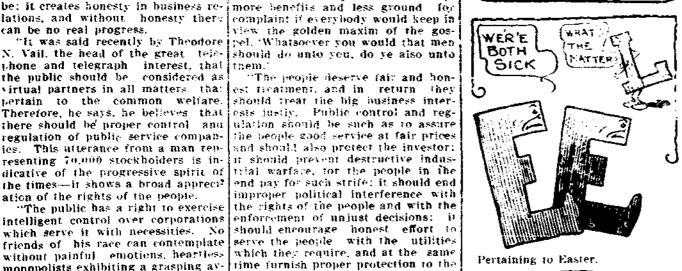
final passage Court of Common Pleas of Licking | ment. They, with the solid Repubtion, 172 to 131, and the announce-And now comes the relator and ment of the vote was followed by a storm of applause from the Republican side.

There was a hurried conference of Democratic leaders as the progress of the vote showed the success of the amendment. As soon as the vote was announced Mr. Rucker moved to recommit the bill with its nev amendment to the elections committee, with instructions to that committee to send the bill back to the house without the Jackson amend-

ON OUR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT parliamentary move to The sale of the Powers-Miller store, proposed to give the citizens of New Baltimore, Md., April 15 .- "An created a sordid selfishness which is ranks of the Democrats who had fav- er E. Cary Norris, was confirmed by goods was bought, and that he expecti-pportant condition in the industrial deaf to cries of justice and fair treathere today, "is the fact that the prevent such conditions. The healthy Democratic leaders mustered enough roll on Saturday monthis. right of the people to fair and hou- combination of human forces in the votes to carry their point, 157 to; To an Advocate est treatment by the big business in economic world can accomplish re-1149, and the bill technically was sent morning Mr. Carrolle suits which could not be effected by back to the committee.

Mr. Rucker gathered the members people in the store M (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.)

WHAT IS IT?



Happy Kaster.

SPECIAL VENIREMEN THE SUTLEY MURDER CASE

The following are the men summon-1.1. Owens, Granville; O. M. Mikesell. Denman has since passed into private The amendment met instant sup- murder case: Charles Kummer, Harri- ison township: Clem Bowers, McKean United States District Attorney, which ident Taft took the affairs in hand port from the Republican side and son township; E. L. Starr, city; E. township; William Parks, Washington is taken to mean that he has severed encountered the opposition of the Dorsey, city: Cyrus Pitser. Licking township: S. B. Fristoe, city: C. C. his connection with the matter, Democratic leaders. Mr. Rucker, of township: William Strickler, Mary Hughes, Washington township; T. H Missouri, chairman of the committee Ann township: H. C. Case, Harrison Randall, Harrison township; S. S. dressed himself to the cleaning up of lives and property. in charge of the bill, asserted that township; O. E. Hunt, city; George S. Kirts. Etna township; Charles E. would so change the form of the Richards. Granville township: Fred Green. Monroe township: Theodore the law that it might endanger its Wright, St. Albans township; Joseph Wright, Granville; William Cauroll, St. the Hocking Valley Railway combina-Heimerl, Newton township; C. L. Con- Albans township; Stanton E. Hoover, This did not deter 52 Democrats rad, city: A. F. Crayton, city: V. J. Hartford township: E. H. Duncan. from supporting the Jackson amend- Hammond, St. Albans township; C. G. Hopewell township; Noah Cooperider, Seward, city: J. W. Oldaker, Hebron; Bowling Green township: Frank D. lican forces, gave the amendment a J. R. Sheppard, city; J. A. McCracken, Bline, Newton township, majority that resulted in its adop- Hopewell: Charles Hilliary, Hanover: The men drawn are summoned Edward Holler, Washington township: appear in Common Pleas court on May

H. B. King, Newark township; Robert 1st, 1911, when the case will begin,

POWERS-MILLER SALE CONFIRMED; J. J. CARROLL WILL AT ONCE TAKE CHARGE, AND SELL STOCK

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ored the Jackson amendment. Twen-Judge Sater of the Philod States Fed-Jed to have the entire stock closed out ty-eight of them stood by their eral court at Columbia on Friday attain from forty to sixty days. The rooms former action and voted against the ernoon, and the motion, \$54,600, was of the entire six floors of the building large or select to the contract of the building large or select to the contract of the building large or select to the contract of the building large or select to the contract of the building large or select to the contract of the building large or select to the contract of the building large or select to the contract of the building large or select to the build motion to recommit the bill, but the paid over to the reader by Mr. Carelwill then be put in first class shape "ter Saturday old store to the Hull building where ken to Dixon, where he was place. If that it was he sims to have one of the largest and in fail. He was refused bond. his intention to place. Plarge force of best stocked stores in Central Object ay morning in Mr. Carroll will certainly have the lay morning in-Mr. Carroll will certainly have the YEGGS LEAVE deaned up and best wishes of all the people of the YEGGS LEAVE vi. This, it is county for increased patronage and ik or ten day, incosperity in his new undertaking, for exything is in the is to such men that success comes will be con- it is understood that Mr. Carroll is w occupied to becominting for a long term lease on;

ATTORNEY GENERAL HOGAN TO PUSH PROBES AND SUITS LEFT BY DENMAN

ment yesterday of Jo. McGillyray of Graid Denman and Henry J. Booth at of commission. Jackson, as special counsel in the the request of Governor Harmon. Jackson, as special counsel in the the request of tovernor trainion.

There was much said on both sides Chevreuse, Franc. April 15.

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an earnest that Armin's General Hotlin the past campaign and there were waite making an teroplane flight rector and the Mexican federal gan intends to carry more execution his a number of recurring promises made here vesterday, fell with his machine rectos and the Mexican federal Answer to Friday's puzzle .- Daisy, intention of finishing the impury by that a report would be forthcoming for and was mortally injured.

the information of the General Assem

from these investigators, despite the fact that open hearings were had and a number of witnesses examined as to the charges preferred by Chief Engineer James Marker of the State Board of Public Works.

The officials accused in these charges have strenuously denied the truth of the allegations and have asserted that they rested upon partisan malice. Mr. life and is awaiting confirmation as

Attorney-General Hogan has adthe cases he found pending upon his induction, among them the suit to ous tion and the subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil company, both of which were carried over from the regime of Wade H. Ellis.

He is also working on the test suits against underlying corporations which are constituents of merged public service companies for the collection of the capital stock taxes amounting in millions of dollars.

Mr. McGillyray will take up the work where General Denman left it

CHARGED WITH KILLING FATUER

Providence, Ky., April 15-Thomp on Thompson, aged 18, was arrested squeeze the amendment out of the which includes all the sock, furniture, ark and Licking county the benefit of for the second time, charged with the bill brought about a split in the etc., to Mr. John J Caroll, by Receiv- the low price at which the stock of willful murder of his father. Henry Thompson, whose body was found in a ravine near here the day after Christmas. Thompson was arrested in jeopardy the lives and property ternoon, asked to be taken to his will then be put in first class shape some, where he kissed his mother after which Mr. Carroll will move his and two sisters good by and was ta-

Washington C.H., April 15 -- Yeggrien demolished the ower door of the big sate at the Standard Oir Combany's office with a charge of nitro-Liveerin about midnight arossing the night operator at the Dayton, Toledo and Ironton depot, near by, who stepped our to investigate. Ecidently thinking he had called the police the yeggs left without cetting the big

FIRE DAMAGES SWITCHBOARD.

Fremont, April 15. Fire last ev ing did damage to the extent of \$1000 to the switchhoard in the Fremont Home Telephone Exchange and Columbus. April II The appoints than last year by Attorney-General temporarily put 2000 telephones out

HAS ISSUED **A WARNING**

Mexicans Hust Not Fight Near the Border Line

PROTECTION ASSURES

HUMBER

in the Future to Citizens Living Along Border--- Mexico Will be Requested to Pay Idensity.

Douglas, Ariz., April 15. - If a single bullet whistles across the international line during the impending battle betwen Mexicans and federals United States troops will at once intervene. This ultimatum was delivered to the rebels today by Captain Gaujot, commanding the United States cavalry here and to the approaching federals. Gaujot acted under orders from Washington. On his return here he telegraphed for re-inforcements so as to be ready to back up his ultimatum if the need

The federal column approaching is reliably reported to number 1200 and the rebel garrison numbers 1100. Goupot also issued a warning to all Mexicans that if caught on American soil they would be held prisoners until the revolution ends. If the federals attack from the south with machine guns it will be almost impossible to keep a rain of lead from hitting Douglas.

Washington, April 15. - Repetition of the firing of Douglas. Ariz. will signalize United States intervention in Mexico if the latter does not come sooner. Orders despatched to horder commanders today make this certain. Officials freely admit that President Taft believes a crisis is at hand and this city has not been so aroused since the mobilization of troops last March. The landing of British marines at Van Quentin is taken as a warning that the United States must act quickly to prevent European intervention and the consequent confusion.

War department officials worked personally. He has worried and will use every effort to avert a war but is determined to protect American

The fact that large European interests in Mexico are also jeopardized makes the Monroe doctrine loom larger than at any time in recent years. It was announced at the revolutionary junta here that a formal demand will be made on this country for recognition of the rebel government with their provisional provisional capital at Agua Prieta.

Rebel leaders here claim that the ultimatum sent to Diaz and the rebels last night by President Taft amounts to an informal recognition of the rebel cause.

Washington, April 15,-President Taft is determined that battles between Mexican federalists and insurrectos shall not be fought American soil. He is equally determined that the lives of American non-combatants shall not be endangered by the forces of President Diaz and those of General Madero. Future combats between the rebels and the forces of the Mexican government must not be fought out so close to the American line as to put of Americans.

Through the state department, the president last night notified the Mexican government that it must see to it in the future that no such unfortunate incident as that at Agua Prieta, near Douglas, Ariz. when two Americans were killed and eleven wounded, he allowed to oc-Through the war department and through the department of jusice the president sent the same sort of warning to the leader of the insurrectos at Agua Prieta. view was expressed at the White House last night that these warnings will be obeyed to the letter and that no more battles will be fought in the vicinity of the boundary. Neither the president nor any of

nis advisers, whom he called into onsultation was inclined to regard he incident at Agua Prieta as a foreunner of anything more serious, but hey did conclude that it must not be repeated.

The president knows that some of ine American spectators at Thursday's affair near Douglas were eager to see the fight and might have got too close to the engaged forces, but ne has been informed also that &

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First M. E. Church.

nt b 17, wit Missiona, coffering, Pas- sermon. at me having themet "Enden" Even- evening at 7:15. The lesson will be Is said While?" Class John 21. Young Peoples' prayer meethed of Mes Ward Pine. Official board rison, leader. All are very cordially meeting Monday night. Important, Let invited to these services. every member be present. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Fifth Street Baptist.

ing musical program: (Morning Service-

"Christ the hord is Risen Today," -- by

Heray A. Lewis. Male Quartet, "He Arose ,"-by Rob-

Livingston.

At the morning hour Sinday school. Rev. Harry J. Helcombe, paster, will give an Easter program in the vening the paster will preach subset of The Resurrection and the Line Cordially invited to this special Easter will be surrected at 5.25 Easter morning. St. Luke's Commandery Knight Templars will attend this service in a body. Morning services at luch will be mark-· Hey, C. as. Lang. Hin, pastor.

Central Church of Christ.

Biok s hook 9:30. Special Easter gram. raily. Morning worship at 10:30. Spenhal Easter music at both services. Sibje to "The Easter Inscovery." The Corner of Grant and Williams streets p. m. Senior Endeavor prayer mette day at 7:15 p. m.

Trotect Yourself!

The Food-drink for Ali Ages.

er service. Evening worship at 7:30. The sermon will be the third in the The music will be rendered by the ful eries on the Roman Epistle. Subject: vested choir of thirty-five sofces an The Goodness of God Leading Men to der the direction of Mr. Frank Rey Repentance." Tomorrow will be the holds, organist and chormaster. As ast day for making the second quarterto the building fund.

Sunday service 19030 a. ni. subject Section of Atonement," Golden Text in them, and thou in me that hes ay be made perfect in one, and that ce world may know that then hast sert me, and hast loved me as thou aust loved me. John 17:23 Weenespapili, is lordially invited,

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Hey, G. W. Tyler, paster. school buy. E. M. Larason, superid teracit. Merning worship at 1 390 the Sunday school. There will be spe-Hologyor at Cidet preaching at 7.31 tremet "Most Important" Missionary service on Wednesday and Tursday Cremines at 7.2%

Best Newark Christian Union. Pine street, Rev. G. L. Man pustor

Can hay is head, 9030. A. G. Jenkins, 811perintendent Sermon, 1914, subject. "Resurrection" Evening service at 15, subject: "Seeking to last, Prayer meeting Wednesday coming at 1.15. Christian Endeavor Fig. av evening at 7:15. All have a co. hal Wel come to these services.

Second Presbyterian.

Professor Williams of Grantine will reach in the morning at 10 c lok and will give an address in the alternoon ut 4 o'clock. In the aftern is at 4 o'clock the quartet choir, assisted by a quartet of soloists will give another Prayer, followed by the Lord's cial Easter service at the Sunday delightful Cantata. All wel ome. Speschool hour. 11:00. The school is re minded of the offering tem- rrow.

North Newark Christian Union.

Corner Maple and Norton avenues Rev. Ernest S. Dillin, paster. Special The Quarterly meeting of the Wels, Sunday school raily at 9 s. m. Every ercises by the Sunday school and choir. The Sunday school will atten it, e servlie in a body. Evening wisiship as Easter program in the Sunday school 7:15. The paster will preach an Easter Prayer meeting Tuesday the state of the same of the state of the state of the same of the

Sunrise Meetlag.

The Sunrise praise service of the United Young Peoples' societies of the Bible school and paster's class, vibb polity, will be held Easter Subjay morn-Postlais, "Nuptla! March,"-Barrai . The paster will preach at both serve ing at 8:00 o'clock in the East Newark quartet-Mrs. J. T. Hat bottle. Miss lices sermons appropriate to the day M. E. Church. Mr. James Armentrout and the choir will render the follow- of the Bardist church and Mr. Harvey Cole of the East Newark M. E. church have charge of the meeting. "The Desurrection,"-by J. Wesley! An earnest invitation is given to a who can, and will, to come.

Bible Students.

Newark brancs of International Bible Students will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. in the northeast corner of the court Anthem, "Awake for Golden Glories" house basement Subject: "Restitution." Break, -by Wm. J Kitkpatrick. | Also at 6:39 p. m., Betean Scripture Bass Solo-Sung by Prof. Walter study. All are welcome. No collections.

West Main Street M. E.

Rev. Harry J. Helcombe, pastor. service. The Sunday school at 9:15 ed by the reception of new members. Mr. and Mrs. Reck will sing. Epworth League at 6 o'clock. At 7 the Sunday school will give a special Easter pro-

City Mission.

fregular communion observance for all Sunday school, 5:15 a. m.; preaching, Christians. Junior C. E meeting at 3 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-

Franklin Addition School House. Sunday seleok 2:00 p mit preaching. 7:15 p. m. Cottage motting Thursday at 7:15 u. m. You are condially invited. Rev. G. E. Conant. pastor.

Tripity Church.

Corner East Main and North First streets. The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin. rector. Easter day in Trinity church will begin with a service of the Holy cians holds a regular meeting. Sun-Communion at 6:39 a. m. The next day, April 16, at 9 o'clock, sharp, at service will begin promptly at 19:39 Labor Hall, For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. a. m. This service will be preceded by Pure Nutrition, up building the wholebody.

Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged.

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Began to Dawn," by Lucien G. Chaffin 4 o'clock in the afternoon will ocly payment on the penny-a-day pledges cur the Easter Carol service. This service will be sung by the children The carels are very beautiful and well worth bearing. Dr. Wobard C. Rank will make the Easter addresss to the children. The Lenten offerings will be taken and announced by classes.

> Pirat Congregational. North Pourth street. Rev. Thoma-

H. Warner, pastor. Easter Sanday has evening meeting, 7:30 o'cl. ik. The Sunday school at 9:30. Morning serv he at 1914), topic: "The Resulantion, Christian Endeavor at 6.00, topic, "Ti-Sorrit of the Resurrection" Leaders Bible Miss Cagney and Miss Passman Pivers ing at Thee, special Easter exercises by t'ence, "The Empty Tomb," of restanceral music at all the services. Wednesdae at 1.15, meeting for prayer al-Blole study.

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services at the Pirst Congregational hurch on Easter Standay. MORNING SERVICE-19:45. Call to Worship.

Invocation. Responsive Reading

Hymn, "Christ the hord is lisen To-Scripture Reading Anthem, "Nearer My God to Thee."

Anthem, "Christ Our Passover," Me-1. Ast.

Sermon, "The Reserrection." Hymn, "The Lord Hath Triumphed Gloriously." Benediction.

EVENING SERVICE-7. At 7 o'clock the Sunday School will render the following program: Hymn, "Little Stars,"

Scripture Reading and Prayer. Anthem, "Our Easter Song," Beirly, Recitation "The Angel of Easter,"-

Florence Call. Recitation, "An Easter Song,"-Marie McLaugillin Duet-Elizabeth Jones and Margaret

Stauffer. Recitation, "An Exchange,"-Gladys Walker. Resitation, "GlvIng,"-Clover Tom-

linson. Recitation, "His Compliment."-Wiliam Richards.

Recitation, "An Easter Wish."-- Hazel George. Song, "The Little Birds,"-Ruth Dit-

"Humility."---Miss Cag-

ney's Class. Anthem. "Hallelujah, Christ Arose," Fearis. Recitation-Merwin Bingham.

Exercise.

"Easter Comes,"-Five Exercise, Recitation, "Easter Pennies,"-Mary

Allison. Solo and Chorus, "Open Your Shining Eyes,"-Margaret Stauffer. Exercise, "The Lily Girls,"-Mabel

Recitation, "New Easter Hats."-Frank Young. Exercise. "The Easter Message,"-Three Boys.

Duet, "God Is Ever Good,"-Elizaeth Jones and Anita Southard. Recitation, "Don't You?"-Dorothy E.

Recitation, "Good Night,"-Esther Rogers. Song, "Early Easter Morning,"-Primary Department.

Hymn "Glory Song. Benediction.

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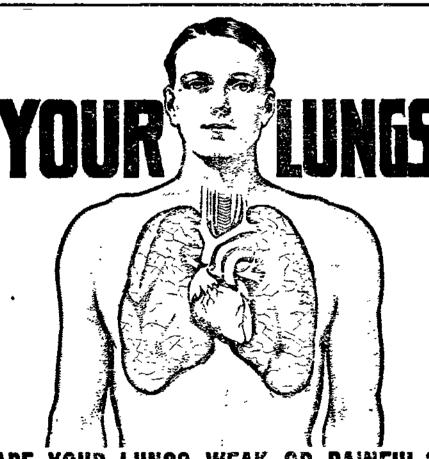
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feliow with the money."

"I want a bome. All the girls I know are society giris and have no deas along that line. "The old story. The one I want I

and as stenographers, they have come to the hospital Monday p. m. and

easure. The use of false hair has tended the hope of saving his life. e make girls deceitful. I want to .now what I am getting."

"My salary is \$60 per month. can see no room to support two on

has scared me off." "Extravagance."

take a short cut to the poor house.

NEW DEAN BILL TO BE CONSIDERED

which limits the number of saloons to set, but will probable be the second one for every 500 inhabitants, will be Sunday in June. The committee an- Rophe of Cleveland and J. P. Kelly considered next Tuesday night by the nounced that a re-eption would, be of Toledo, were chosen delegates to House Committee on Temperance, have given to our sister lodge, No. 13, on the national convention in Rochester ing already passed the Senate Chair, the night of Thursday, April 13, and New York. man Smith Welch, of the committee, accordingly about 2" of our members issued the call yesterday. It is quite were on hand and all had a fine likely that the b'll will be favorably time. Sherbet and cake and cigars recommended, aithough the temperance were passed and enjoyed. organization agitators are opposing it

ments for the Lorenz bill, which perc who have witnessed them. The tickets mits breweries and distilleries in 'dry' are now in the hands of various memterritor, to sell their product by whole bers of the lodge and have been sellsale within the county, the 'erm mean- ing finely. ing not less than gallon lots. At present the product may be manufactured in dry territory, but may not be sold or given away therein-

SENATOR O'GORMAN

the Maniestan club whose names were, mg. mentioned by the legislature during the long comest for the United States schatorship are to be guests of honor

win us present line. The bill will banded. give this permission.

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LODGE NEWS

Daughters of Veterans.

clement weather, there was not the independent. usual good attendance. Our sister musician, Mrs. Adams, was reported sick. After the regular routine of business, in which a great man, tain its members and friends Friday things for the good of the order were discussed and resolutions adopted, sured, followed by a banquet. The Comrades Bigbee, Hunt and Holler grand council convenes at Cincinnat gave us some interesting talks for April 18. J. A. Kidwell will represen our encouragement, as well as for the Bayard Taylor Council. good of the organization. The presence of these worth; comrades lends ance at our meetings and at our bodge of Granville to joy with that next meeting, April 25. Visiting smalledge in the centennial celebration or ters always welcome.

[Priday, June 2.] ters aiways welcome

Knights of Pythias. Over at Alexandres a hot centest

clize positions in the telephone office Johnstown. The deceased was taken to think there is nothing in life but died Wednesday a. m. of pneumonia after submitting to an operation in

Roland Lodge, K. of P.

The last meeting of Reland Lodge No. 305, was fully up to the standard of preceding ones in attendance "Girls expect too much and that and enthusiasm, not forgetting the brotherly spirit which is at all times a very noticeable feature. One ap "The young lady refused me be- plication was duly acted upon and the cause she did not care, she said, to candidate elected. The Esquire rank was conferred on three Pages. On account of rehearsals next week, the land Knight rank will not be put on until the evening of April 25, when a large Green. class will be ready. At Tuesday NEXT TUESDAY night's meeting an invitation was acliams, Bellevue: G. B. Fulton, North cepted from Rev. L. C. Sparks to at-Baltimore: H. W. Stropes, Cleveland. Columbus, April 15 —The Dean bill, M. E. church. The date has not been Clure, Lima.

The rehearsals for the play of "Damon and Pythias" have been going The committee will also hear argument has been neard from those

Newark Lodge, No. 13, met in regniar session Thursday evening. with Chancellor Commander M. J. Reesa in the chair. Two applications for membership were eceived and re-WILL BE HONORED ferred to committees. A number of the brothers are or the sick list, but New York, April 15 - The 'also ran all are improving. The Esquire rank clay, con, "sing eleven members of will be conferred at the next meet-

Pythian Sisters,

as a dinner tendered. United. States Sectors of Alexand at two candidates April 18. The Sir Knights are rei Senater Jan. 48. A. O Gorman here on vere initiated, at which a receptore-ted to assemble at the asylum tion was tendered by and Mrs J. J. at 6 o'clock p. m. Sunday in full ur-Kett. An appetize a two-course re-[form, to participate in these services SIX TRACKS TO NEW YORK. Heast was served by the menu commit-Bill in New Jersey Legislature to guests were called to order and Mrs.

Help Peursylvania.

Lest was served by the menu committed to the less that the close the strength of the less than the served by the menu committed that the will be a drill rehearsal of St. Luke's Commandery, No. 24, Help Peursylvania.

Anna Cubbage very hosen mistress of Monday evening, preparatory to the Then on, N. J., April 15.—A ball cremones and a cry interesting inspection of the commandery, which to permit the Pennsylvania Lines to bage in ner usual interesting way state of New Jersey and make a six-lead a very spic, ophecy, in which the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the lodge, much to the amusement of the lodge, much to the amusement of the lodge, much to the amusement of the lodge. the party to acquire talled by conderns a very unique party composed by the council as inspecting officer and on whose necessary in order to of the sisters. Solve by Wiss Margarwider is read et Cash. Read "Poor House Knights of Columbus.

The Pennsylvania Railroad corporate Nam, by Miss Every Anderson. Solve Unique among the varied enterparty has already acquired and for by Mrs. J. J. Kern. Several toasis taniments of Newark Council was so additional tracis, but this right were given by the ster knights and that of the meeting of last Monday er was has offe ed so many obstacles sisters. The even of was one of the ovening when Lecturer John M. Feethat it was decided to try to secure most enjoyable e Cits of the season, her but on "frish Night." It being

Royal Veighbors,

and escorted to their hall, where a and poetry, Rev. B. M. O'Bovlan's ad- borrows trouble

dinner the work was conferred upon a class of six, Mrs. Mary Larkin. Mrs. licien Foster, C. S. Howard, Frank Benner, Neva Gallogly, and Pauline Wilhams, which was beautiful and impressive. Following was the installation of officers and drill work which was beautiful and well render ed. Remarks and speeches were next The Daughters of veterans met on the program, followed by lunch Tuesday evening in regular session, after which all departed for then with the president Miss Bess Daw, home, thinking it a day profitable son, in the chair. Owing to the in- and pleasantly spent — Johnstown

Royal Areanum.

Bayard Taylor Council will enter April 21, and a fine program is as

F. & A. M.
Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. an inspiration to our motive, "charity Acme Lodge, No 554, F & A M and loyalty," to be the Daughters of of this city, held its regular state. veterans, who gave their lives that our country might live, is greater than to be daughters of kings, for what is petty royalty in comparison to brave, true hearts. This should be the thought of all true baughters of Veterats, and in no war can than the control of the weather, and one application to brave, true hearts. This should be lodge accepted an invitation from the Veterats, and in no war can than the Comparison of the Size of the Comparison of the Com Veteratis, and in no wa; can their Rev. L. C Sparks, pastor of the Firs patriotism be manifested stronger, M. E. church, to attend services a than or joining the "National Alli- the new First M. E. church on the ance Daughters of Veterans. We evening of Sunday, June 25. It also most carnestly desire a large attend. accepted the invitation of Center Sta

Modern Woodmen.

Cedar Camp, No. 4727, M. W. o A., met in regula, session on Monda as been conducted by the members night. Twenty-five members of Utic. of the Knights of Pythias of that Camp visited us to see the work u place, and the banquet given last on and brought a candidate with Tuesday Light by the losing side was them. Ten applications for benefic a success in every way and reflected tal membership, one for social and great credit on those having charge one application by transfer card were of it. They surely exhibited the received and elected to membership Pythian spirit, as it was a bounteous The escort found seven candidates in repast. One of the features of the waiting, who were admitted and (vening and one long to be remem- adopted as members. The visiting bered was the farench address of neighbors were very much pleased interesting and extraordinary reasons Bro. J. J. Kett, which was earnest with the ceremony of adoption and -but all containing truths - way and eloquent and the brothers pres- the exhibiton drill of the Foreste. they don't marry, were given Rev. on will always remember with feel-team and said that at the county lir. Hay of St. Paul's church, of ing the words of region expressed by class adoption, which will be held on Houston, Sunday, in answer to a per- him on leaving the brothers of old May 1, they would have three or four onal letter sent out by the minister, Alexandria Lodge, No. 704, and the candidates for that class, Letters reasking young men to give reasons sentiment expressed by the brothers ceived from other camps in the country by they do not marry. The reasons in response were equally touching. -or excuses-were read by the min-, Our lodge has lost an earnest, able the county class adoption and would ster in his Sanday morning sermon, and loyal member whose absence have candidates for the class. The will be greatly feit in the future committee on Mothers Day, which is "My position is too unstable. It Among those present from neighbor- Ma. 14, report that the date has ing lodges were Bros. Harry Hub- been changed to May 7, on accoun support a wife without a stable posi-, bard, an old Alexandria boy, and C. of the dedication of the First M. E. tion."

[C. of Edison Lodge, He was accom- church being on May 14. The Wood Mothers nowadays are teaching panied by Bro. Rush. A good repre-men annual Memorial Day will be their daughters to look out for the sentation was in attendance from Al- observed on the first Sunday in June stamaha Lodge. Two Pages were this year. The Forester team of Cecreated Esquires. It is with sorrow dar Camp is drilling very hard to ge we announce at this writing to our in shape for the head camp, which brothers and the public the death of will be held in Buffalo in June. They our former brother K. of P., Thomas are entered in the competitive drills Hancock, whose membership trans-, Monday night, May 1, the team will "Since girls have begun to monop-ferred to White (ross Lodge at put on an exhibition drill in front of

Modern Woodmen.

At the meeting of the Ohio Cam in Columbus on Thursday the Ohio amp won in the keen contest over he election of officers. The new ros ler of officers is as follows:

Head Consul - H. G. Brodbeck Columbus.

Adviser-John J. Ruff, Cleveland Banker—T. A. Campbell. Clerk—A. J. Sindelar, Cleveland. Escort-George A. Ditty, Ports

Watchman-W. F. Canfield, Cleve-

Sentry - Gus Strobel, Bowling

Board of Managers-W. C. Wir

Charles Alihoff of Dayton, Charles

Fortsmouth was picked as place ior holding the next state meeting.

I. O. O. F. Newark Lodge, No. 623, I. O. O. P., met in regular session on Monon the allegation that it is insincere. on steadily and much favorable com- day evening, April 10, with a fair attendance of the members. After the usual routine business had been disposed of, the initiatory degree waconferred on one candidate. One candidate was also elected to receive the mitatory degree. On Tuesda, evening of next week the members of Newark Lodge will go down to Hanover and visit the lodge at that place and a cordial invitation is extended company them. Car will leave the

interurban station at 7 o'clock. Masonic.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K T, has accepted the insulation of Ret Charles Laughlin of the East Main street M E church, to attend At the last more of of the Pathian divine services on Easter Sunday,

tie right of way directly paralle. At a late hour . gathering dis-the meeting nearest St Patrick s day ir savored somewhat of an observe Eggs, per dozen 13c ance of that day by the Friendly Sons | Chicken, per ib. 11 to 12c COVERNOR SIGNS BILL.

Last Friday was a banner day for dered a volo that bespoke his ability. Geese, per lb.

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10c. restricting the number of councilmen comed by the Royal Woodland Camp lands history, as told in her song. Even when it's Lent many a man

ighted a sympathetic audience. Denhis P. Kearney recited to the great leasure of his hearers, the poem, 'An Exile's Death." Ray Martin, oncluding the program, spoke on The Irish American, and closed with an Irish story. The lecturer anounces that at a later date he will ave "German Night," and promises omething novel.

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San Francisco, April 15 - Investigaion of the conduct of clergymen, lawcers and judges of this state is planued by the state commission of marriage and divorce The commission where was incorporated in January at a meetng here today decided to make the investigation with a view to outline atsolicy toward clergymen who violate their yows of ordination by marrying other than innocent parties in divorce noceedings; toward leavers who vioare their professional centes by advecising separations obtained, and tovard judges who grant divorces without cross-examination and on ex-part · vidence without measures to expo-, and or uncover perjury.

The commission has learned that ,300 divorced persons were "remaried" in California in 1910

TONIBLY MEETING BOARD OF TRADE **NEXT THURSDAY**

The Newark Board of Trade' nonthly meeting of members will be neld next Thursday evening, April 20 it Plymouth Congregational church a

After dinner the evening's program vill consist of reports of committees. he consideration of a new factory mo position, the proposed park improvenents, playgrounds for children, proosed convention hall, suggestions and riticisms from members. Cards will be mailed the 630 mem-

pers on Monday. The committee on arrangements asks that each member sign and mail the return postal card ACTOSS immediately as the caterer must know the number of people to be served

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Chicago, April 15.-Today's cattle: eccipts 200; market steady. Stockers and feeders \$4 10 9 5 85; cows and heifers \$2 70@ 5 85; calves \$5 00@ 7 00.

Hogs: receipts 1,000; market 5 cents nigher. Light \$6 254 6 65; good \$5 85

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PITTSBURG.

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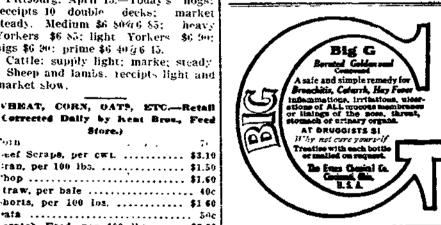
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YOUNG MEN'S **CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**

Report of the Department of Physical Training for the Year Ending March, 1911.

Any one who thinks that things teen dead in the Gym chis winshould give close attention to the owing figures, and the figures. ave not been enlarged upon. The exact attendance has been taken day after day throughout the year. There s no comparison between this year's orl, and last year's work. Every lass has increased this year the enoliment and attendance.

Three new classes were started and ominued foroughout the year. .. class being composed of small setwen a and 12 years old. The ign exercises that are suitable rem.They are also taught 🖍

hance ches. This class is composed mem was of the Helophane Comany and meets every Tuesday, and day high. It is composed of a froud of tellers. Also a new cking lays' class was held during the winter on two algots of the week sering the vinter eight basketball learns were organized, with 205 plays, is [1], lug the game. The number of elganized basketball rouths was The regular Y. M. C. A. team the past two years has were 19 gaines and lost by During the year three baseball

agues were echducted, consisting of

Several likes and outdoor stunis cere planned and carried out during the year. The biggest outdoor stunt for the boys was a bobsled ride. Several bobs were used and 65 lans were along.

The Scaler Gym class organized als year and elected officers, and is to be a permanent organization. For the coming symmer they have organzed a wheel club and will take one

The boy scout movement of Newstarted in the physical department of the association. One troop has been formed in the $Y_{\rm s}(M_{\rm s},C,A_{\rm s})$ and two more troops are being formed now. The physical department has secured Rev. Helcombe to take the second troop in the west end of the , and Mr. Hurbaugh has already e third troop organized in the First hurch of Christ. It is hoped that ce physical department can secure a large number of scout masters during he coming year. Also the first troop to start in Granville was organized by the physical depurtment of the

lewark association. The attendance of the various lasses during the year follows: Intermediate class High School class2187 irade School class corganized

last two months of year)....3168 Sumber taking individual ex-

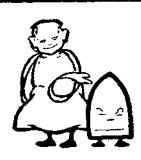
The total number taking exercise the avminasium during the was 11.450. The attendance of those taking regular lessons in swimming saking regular ourdoor exercise during the year was 2474. The number baths taken was 10.219.

Respectfully submitted, H. DAVIS, Chairman. W. J. LIVINGSTON. Physical Director.

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GIRL CHOSES WITH FATHER

Houston, Tex., April 15,--Preferwas 400. The attendance of those ring to sacrifice a comfortable home and an education in the United States in order that she may be near and care for her father in his declining years, a pretty Russian girl of 1 years took passage on a German steamer, classed among the deported. The young girl and her father werpassengers in the steerage when it DETECTIVE AGENCY arrived in port a week before. Two brothers of the girl had preceded bei Handles all kinds of legitimate busi- and her father to America and had prepared a comfortable home for them. The father and little sister were sent for and the brothers were on the pier to meet them.

It developed, however, that ather was a sufferer from trachoma. which, under the immigration laws, debars him from entering the counry. The officers made it known through interpreteds that the girl could enter but that the father must be deported on the first steamer out of port for Germany. When the little girl learned that they were to be separated she threw her arms around her father and erfed, refusing to be

comforted. She protested to the officers, dedaring she would care for her father, but the inspectors were firm, and said he must return. It was then that the little miss dried her tearput her little foot down, and in flyeou Russian told the officers they would not be separated, that if her father couldn't land she wouldn't, and that he would return to Russia with him. Her father protested and implore ter to stay, amerding his fate, sud careeina to retuin But she refused and bladfel the seamer with him Standing by the rail of the We steamer, she wavel a farewell to be shape in the laundry-get the throthers and her treams of a new life, while boding the his eyes so in taing in tears, stool the parent 16 whom the sie libe was made.

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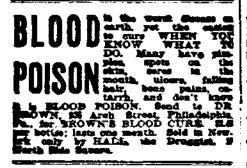
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JACKSONTOWN.

Too much love for fun, frohe and The last number on the lext it course will be on Thursday might April 20. Sydney Landon, character w tist, will entertain the audience. M. London was on the Newark high school better course, and those wa heard him considered him one of th years, was cured in one week. To strongest numbers on the course Miss Laura and Charrie Beard de lightfully entertained the following

young ladies on Wednesday night wit. a slumber party. Misses Helen Lewis Milda Swartz, Mamie Swartz and Ethe lyn Davis. Mr. Charles Buell, of Sugar Grey

spent Saturday and Sunday in the vil lage, and attended the high school if erary on Saturday night.

Paul Stotler has purchased a vale

ble cow of Owen Taynerr. Mr. Harvey Orr and family enter tained at dinner on Sunday: Willian Fulk and family, Perry Jones and family, Perry Cooperider and Clinton Des bach of Johnstown.

Earl Norman and family spent Sun day with relatives at Brownsville. Oscar Dusthimer of Pataskala spen his week end holidays at his home eas

Mrs. Verda Beard lost a valuable Cnester White hog Saturday night. Miss Evelyn Ashton of Basil is visiting with Postmaster B. M. Irwin and

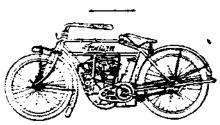
E. P. Wiylarch who has been on th sick list is able to be about again. Ed. Frankenberry and family o Newark visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marian Bumerat. of Mr. Bumerat, who has been ill fo

several months, is not improved. Mesdames Fred Fuls, EarPNorman and James Courson, were the guests of Monday of Mrs. Harvey Orr. L. W. Perry of Granville, visited b

farm east of town on euay. Remember the lecture number, Syc and cake will be served immediately after the lecture by the aluminus o the high school.

CURRENT MONTH

The current number of the Reveille, a bright periodical publish ed by a corps of editors of the Newark high school, with several alumn writers, came to our desk today, and is in thorough keeping with the high promise given by the one preceding It contains contributions on various THOUGHTFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR subjects, especially prepared by stu-THRIFTY BUXERS—THINGS dents, which are of great interest to the friends of the school, and sev eral departments, such as Athletics BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING. Literary Notes. German Contribu-Quick repairing, best oak tan leather tions, conducted in a thoroughly



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Any man who can live with his mother-in-law without seeking a didiplomatic corps.

National League.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Club— Wo Philadelphia 2 Won, Lost. Pittsburg 1 1000 St. Louis 1 Brecklyn 2 Cincinnati e Chicago • New York e

Today's Schedule. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York Brooklyn at Boston. Vesterday's Results.

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Today's Schedule. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington,

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 7, St. Louis 5. Detroit 6, Chicago 6, Rain at Philadelphia and Wash-

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ndianapolis 2 Hilwankee 1 Jolumbus " 't. Paul v Louisville 0 Coledo U

> Today's Schedule. Minneapolis at Columbus. St. Paul at Toledo. Kansas City at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Louisville.

Yesterday's Results. No games at Columbus and Louis ille: wet grounds. Minneapolis 4. Toledo 2. Milwaukee 4. Indianapolis 0.

Kicked By a Mad Horse. Samuel Birch, of Beetown, Wis., ad a most narrow escape from losng his leg, as no doctor could heal he frightful sore that developed, out at last Bucklen's Arnica Salve ured it completely. It's the great--czema, scalds, cuts. corns. cold-

Serge. MITCHELL & MIRACLE, 2 terrupted by ballets.

INTERVENTION NECESSARY TO QUELL ANARCHY

British Diplomats, Military Experts and Press Commend Prompt Action of United States.

n declaring that the United States War Dickerson and Acting Secretary nust intervene in Mexico without des of State Huntington Wilson.

specially warm in expressions of peaceful pursuit of their affairs? raise for President Taft's quickly taken stand in the matter. It is evi- lows: iens at the foreign office that Mexian news is easerly sought. The de-preceived. He is much distressed at pariment professes entire ignorance the situation as you have described if the reported landing of British, it. He has directed the secretary of ackies in Lower California

JUDGE SEWARD

(Continued from Page 1.) part that a peremptory writ be and sible upon your citizens to keep as it is therefore ordered by the he same is hereby commanded to is-to fighting and to avoid taking sides ne, as prayed for in the petition of fighting and to avoid tanting erein. And it is hereby ordered already acute." hat the said respondent, Chas. W. eward, as Judge of the Court of common Pleas of Licking County, threatened, a new situation is preelator be admitted to bail in both sented to the state department, incauses mentioned in said petition. Volving the delicate question relationwit: Case No. 2890 and Case No. ing to recognition of the revolution-2794, and that the said respondent lists. order the amount of bail to be fixed! The Mexican govenment, accord-

and effect without delay,

MORMON WIFE

sued by Liege Lord, Who Clurger She Loves Her Religion More Than Him.

hat his wife cares mere for Mormonism than she does for him. James M. the Mormon religion is arenter, than her love for him, and that she recuses to leave their old home in Utah to come to Chio.

The couple were mailed in Ogieu, Utah, in 1904, and have two Lildren. Finding no work in Utah. Jewel came to Ohio. 🏸 🍕 home. some time ago and persared a home for his family, but his wife refused

BILLY SUNDAY WILL PREACH JOSY FUNERAL

Pet. Expressions of Sympathy From Men in All Walks of Life Who knew Dead Athlete,

Tolodo, April 45, To funcial sermon over the remains of Midau Joss late star pitcher of the Ceveland feam. will be preached Monday afternoon in the Masonic temple is the Rev. Billy Sunday, former big be and player, nov conducting a religious perioal in this

The body of the deal athlete will no be buried Monday, but will be placed in the receiving vault in Woodlaws cometery here for informent later in the spring.

Expressions of sorrow and symmathy from all parts of the country have been received by the bereaved wife. "He numbered his friends by his ac

💠 quaintances," wired Mr and Mrs. Ty "The entire St. Louis club joins m-

in extending condoler. " wired Roget

Ballplayers, baseball magnates, pro fessional men and "fans" joined in a: Pet, outpouring of sympathy and regret. Addie Joss' mother, who was enroute here from the Joss homestead at Woodland, Wis., when her son died

arrived here Friday evening. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT,

Estate of Rose A. Smith. The undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as Executor. of the Will of Rose A. Smith, late of Licking county. O.

Dated this 13th day of April A. D 1911., WM. H. SMITH. ARCHIE C. DAVIS, ROBERT E. SMITH. 4-14-f3t Executors.

10 draw an operator's hand out of the way of a descending die in a stamping machine is the purpose of a series of levers invented by a Mary-

PRESIDENT

land man.

(Continued from Page 1.) troops to erect trenches or make

ores, bruises and piles on earth. Try their line of battle far enough away 25c at F D Hall's druggist. from American soil to make it certain that Americans engaged in the Ask to see our wonderful \$10 Blue occupations of peace will not be in-President Taft feels that his order

sending the troops to Texas has been entirely justified by the development of the last few days. He is more certain than ever that conditions in the southern republic are. to say the least, alarming. He is hoping that there will be no need for any further movement to the south, but if there should be, he knows that 20,000 American troops are near the Rio Grande and that along that river and the Mexica: border itself is already a force that is not insignificant.

The president's action last pich-London, April 15. -- British diplo- fellowed a conference with Attorney nats and military experts today unite General Wickersham, Secretary of

ay to prevent after anarchy there. | Soon after the conference broke dilitar, experts say the rebels desire up the White flouse gave out a conintervention and wholl, for this reas- of a telegram sent by the president on are fighting along the border, through Secretary Hilles to E. P. being willing to kill any number of Grindell of the Douglas chamber of Americans to carry their point. | commerce and mines. Mr. Grindell The newspapers reflect this feeling had reported to the president by wire and warmly praise President Taft for the casuables of Agua Prieta and eis warning against further border asked: "Is there no way by which lighting. The Mail and the Globe are Americans care be protected in the

In reply, Mr. Hilles wired as fol "Your telegram to the president

state and the secretary of war to take steps by which such a deplorable occurrence as that at Douglas may be avoided in the future. It the meantime, the president sincerly hopes that the chamber of comsterce and the local authorities of Douglas may use all influence posfar away as possible from the scene

With the enstoms house at Agua Prieta in the hands of the Mexican revolutionists and Juarez seriously

in each case at the sum of \$2500, or, ing to the view at the state depart-vorce from his wife is qualified for the ent carry this order into full force cans of Douglas, during the fighting. No matter whether the fire of the Totals 203 208 224 635 eaten in the Dominion.

federals or that of the insurrectos inflicted the injury, it will be the federal government to which the United States will look for repara-

As soon as official reports upon the fighting and the casualties sustained by Americans shall have been received, representations will be Cleveland, April 15 .-- Claiming made to the Mexican government, it is said, and in due course the claims of those injured will be presented. Jewel of Painesville, has brought # It is pointed out, however, that in suit for divorce against Alice M. Jew- some cases Mexico will have a counel, charging gross neglect. He says ter claim of contributory negligence in his petition that his wee's love for on the part of the injured Americaus.

ANOTHER BATTLE LOOKED FOR, Arrival of Additional Rebel Forces

Causes Another Scare in

Douglas. Agua Prieta, April 15, -- (Via Douglas, Ariz.) In full possession of 1990 armed rebels last night, the town of Agua Prieta, the principal port of entry between El Paso and the Pacific, is to be made the headquarters of all rebel operations in the state of Sonora.

It is openly declared by the rebelommanders that they expect to esablish here a previsional governaent for Sonora, and that the insurecto officers for this purpose are low in Douglas waiting for the word

With Red Lopez and his band solding the town, following its capture Thursday, the rebels yesterday were rushing their troops toward this place from the east, west and south, Vith their men all assembled they expect to have a fighting force of Leing men with which they believe hey can successfully withstand any

attack the federals may make. The hardest tighting which the Mexican rebellion has afforded to late is expected to occur almost from hour to hour in Agua Prieta.

The first rebel reinforcements to errive-100 mounted men-reached ere late yesterday afternoon. They vere led by Belasaria Garcia, one of the best known leaders of the insurectos in Sonora. He had brought lis force in het haste from the Sierra Madre mountains to lend all possible aid to hold Agua Prieta.

The arrival of the mounted column | of Garcia's command riding at top speed across the plains and raising he belief that the expected attack infield and the team hitting. was on.

he knowledge that the approaching an, at Delaware. band was rebel reinforcements, but ! ast night Douglas was in a state of tervousness and expectation.

lalamantes, the widow of the colonel, who was shot by Chiana at Sahuaripa with his two sons.

Colonel Ojed did not wish to exe- sity of having to show form this year cute Talamantes when the federals to retain his place in the A. A., made lared, was not averse and after tak-dianapolis, and legions of his Newng our Talamantes' two sons who, ark friends are glad thereat.

even though he himself be where he played last year. Barton executed, but all three were shot, has several good candidates trying Madame Talamantes offered the for his old position, so he decided to 320,000 to equip a command to move over to the second station. and two sons. Her daughters join-

in the Ojo Monntains. Several federals and insurrectos League this season. who were injured during the battle! Outfielder Doe Doberty of th Thursday, died in the hospital in Douglas.

BOWLING. to the state of th

Official Standing City Quintet League Won. Lost. Teams— 8t. John 29 'irates 38 Indians 35 Potentials 35 583 Imperiais 29 31 .483 Express 25 35 Keen Kutters .. 23

Frinters 16 .267 The City Quinter League ends with ext week's schedule. It will take the last game to decide the position of seven out of eight of the teams. gers. The squad was put through an This league has been quite evenly balanced and it will prove the hottest finish of any of our former leagnes.

Next Week's Schedule. Monday-Indians vs. Pirates, at Musie Hall.

Tuesday-Printers vs. Potentials. a: Atherton. Kutters, at Music Hall. Friday-Express vs. St. John, at Manager Barron has begun the Atherton alleys.

right on the Music Hall alleys the Gillispic and Catcher McCammon of Express team won two our of three their release. from the imperials. Greeley of the imperials had high score and high NEW FIRST SACKER

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**** SHORT SPORT

great clouds of dust, taken togeth- Infielder Lallier, who was secured er with the firing of shots by a de- from Lancaster in exchange for tachment of rebel scouts which had Shortstep Ed. Ayette, has reported to sone out to intercept them, led to Marion. Lallier will strengtach the

Both Agua Prieta and Douglas The Japanese baseball team, from vere thrown into a fever of excite. Wauseda University, arrived in San ment. In Agua Prieta the rebels Francisco Thursday. They come for male ready to resist and attack and a tour of the western and middle in Douglas the citzens, remembering western states at the invitation of the disastrous occurrences of Thurs- Chicago University, and will play the iay, sought places of safety. The teams representing universities in apprehension was lessened a little by these states, including Ohio Wysley-

most popular youngsters to wear an The army advancing from the of the season last year, was Thursvest declared some of the insurrection day released by Burke and Watkins day released by Burke and Watkins of the Ohio to the Springfield club of the Ohio State League. Fred Link, who is tacing the neces-

Outfielder Frank O'Day, one of the

he is reported to have killed, he same to get Talamantes at night. Manager Jimmy Barton of the Talamantes, it is claimed, offered Hamilton club will probably play secto pay \$20,000 if his sons were end base this season instead of short.

ed in the recruiting and it is claim. Cooperrider, the former twirler of ed that they have a force of rebels the Capital University, to be one of

Portsmouth team may be ordered not to report to the Shoomakers at all. Manager Childs has a wealth of gar-Manager villus has a book services are den material, so book services are not very valuable, with so many good

> BAD WEATHER AT LIMA. Lima, April 15, ... Manager Osborne has released Outfielder J. W. Arthurs of Pinin City, O., and Walter Wyss of Cleveland. The squad was unable to get on the diamond and have had but three days on which it has been able to practice since reporting.

DIGGERS WORK INDOORS. Marion. April 15, .- The Young Westerns of Columbus were booked for a game here Sunday with the bigindoor workent Priday, followed by a long run. The men are slow rounding into shape because of the bad

WEEDING OUT PROCESS. BEGUN AT HAMBLEON. Hamilton, April 15, -- Manager

weather.

Jimmy Barton of the Hamilton Mechanies, announced Friday his lin up Thursday - Imperials vs. Keen for the opening game with Linu next Thursday and the bacting order. weeding out process and today notified First Baseman Miller. Pheners In the City Quintet League last Pebbles and Waldron, First Baseman

FOR CHILLICOTHE. Chillicothe, April 15, - Manager Sherrard 46 40 26 122 Wrigies got in a two-hour reaconsal with his team yesterday afternoon and today the first game of the sea-

son will be played with the Dayton

Central League team. Frank Wolfe of Columbus, the first baseman, has failed to come to terms and probably will return to his home. Another first buseman is being secured from the Central League. Merchants probably will close for the opener on Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bliss, Mrs. Call.

Martin, Iva Lovell, Lois McNealy,

Halma Kerr, Kate Boner, Lillian Mc-

Nealy, Pauline Bliss, Mr. Leo Martin,

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A two course luncheon was served

The club members are: Mesdames

dinger, J. H. Sharritt, W. L. Jackson,

J. P. Burch, Edward Woodward, Link

Russell, Frank Doomy, M. J. Downey.

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A. B. Judd of Cleveland is in the city

Theodore Kemp is in Pittsburg for a

Miss B. B. Hutchins of Cleveland is

H. W Martindale of Hamilton is

Mr. Oscar Stanton has gone to Ports-

Fred C. Matscke of Cleveland is reg-

mouth to spend Easter with relatives

istered at the Sherwood Holel for sev-

Robert Dunn and son Robert Dunn

H D. Hale went to Upper Sandusky

his afternoon to remain over Sunday

Mr. "B." Minor of New Philadel phia is in the city for a few days visit-

Margaret Ford of Bolin avenue is

Miss Catherine Shilling of Columbus

s the guest of her sister lirs. Charles

Mr. R. P. Ford of West Locust

freet, is fast recovering from a five

Fred Woodward, form4 v owner o

Miss Lucy Post of Part a. Idaho, is

Mrs. H. H. Stevens of Columbus, is pending Saturday and Sinday with

Mrs. R. A. Cunningham of Hudson

Mr. Nathan Denman, me of the

Perry township, was in the city Satur:

Mrs. Edward Woodwa ! and Mrs.

Mrs. Harriette Connell of North

Fifth street, will leave Staday for a visit with her son, Kenteth Crouse of

William Perry and daughter Florence will spend Easter with W" and Mrs.

J. B Thrap at Buckeye Lacye.

ubstantial and well known citizens of

the guest of her nephez Mr. A. J

Kennedy of the Newark S bitarium.

he City Drug store, but n a located in

Thornville was in the c: Friday.

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the druggist.

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ng friends and relatives.

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Conrad in Buena Vista Street.

weeks' illness of append itis.

visiting in the city.

n Newark Saturday.

here on a business trip.

several days in Pittsburg

it her home in Bolin avenue.

when my son insisted that I

have done me a world of good.

"Four doctors had given me up,"

Mrs. Nelson Vanatta.

was Mrs. Jennie Johns.

McNealy,

Sturman, Boner, Peterman, Sigler.



Hilliard at her home in West Church street. The table was beautifully arranged with Easter flowers used in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank clusters and miniature rabbits were Catt in Ash street, Thursday evening, given as favors. A delicious menu of April 12th, the event being a masque four courses was served. The follow-ing guests were seated by Easter place cards: Misses Lucille Backoven, Em-conversation. At 11 o'clock there was ma Harrison, Lorena Miller, Clotilde an elaborate three coarse lunched on Howard, Dorothy Beard, Josephine Hil- served, after which the club decided to liard; Messrs. Wayne Overturf, This- hold its next meeting at the home of

Following the dinner a contest planned by the hostess was held and the souvenirs were awarded to Miss Emma Harrison and Miss Clotilde Howard.

The Silent Circle of The Kings seated at one large table. The appointments were exceptionally pretty served in the dining room. After sup-

Very pretty with its Easter decora- being in harmony with the approachtions was the dinner party given on ing festival, Easter. The circle's col- V. Foster in the Sharon Vadley on Wednesday evening by Miss Josephine ors, purple and white were used in Friday afternoon and the following nesday evening by Miss Josephine Hill festooing.

The Oak Leaf Club was entertained day." the Priest, Harold Backoven, John Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iden, Maple avenue, Ward, Joe Miller and William Conner. Thursday, April 20th. There were outof-town guests from Columbus, Mt. Vernon, Utica and Linnville.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holler of Granville was a pretty scene Tuesday afternoon when they enter-Daughters enjoyed supper on Thurs- tained with a children's party in honor gational church. The Circle went to being her ninth birthday. The afterthe church parlors in a body and was poon was spent in music and games. At 5 o'clock a dainty supper was

Neart and by Barbara Boyd

Looking Upward.

The Easter of the Spirit.

ASTER is chiefly a religious festival, yet do we not give more of ourselves to its material observance than to its spiritual sig-

We get new clothes, we put the house in Spring attire, we plan affairs for the Spring social season that is ushered in with Easter, we even take some little trip for the Easter week-end. All this chiefly occupies our mind and our time. We may take a few hours in the day itself to consider its spiritual significance; but our thoughts. even during these hours, occasionally wander to what we consider the more joyous aspects of the festival.

It is a joyous season, and we have a right to rejoice in its joy. life is breaking forth in new beauty all about us. No one can fail to delight in the fresh green of the grass and the trees, and the tender blue of the sky. Nor can we help rejoicing when we cast aside, figuratively or literally, our winter garments. Winter garments in November have a keen edge of delight, but in April, they are a weariness to the eye and the spirit. Our spirits mount as we fling the things of winter, of whatever kind, behind us.

All this feeling of exhibaration is normal and right, but it should not be our only rejoicing. The spiritual part of us needs its Easter as well as the material; and the material will rejoice with truer and greater joy, if there is a strong, deep undercurrent of spiritual re-

And the spirit has, after all, the greatest reason for rejoicing. to a spirit that takes a fresh hold on the eternal truths of immortality and infinite good. It is the season that brings this home again to those who celebrate the festival spiritually. And to give some time and thought to the real significance of it, is to put more joy into the heart than will all the material celebrations that can be indulged in.

For this faith that cannot be shaken, in an eternal life and an eternal good always controlling, puts a song into the heart that makes all of life glad. And this is the significance of Easter. Eternity is not a period we are to enter when we cross some mysterious threshold in some unknown region. Eternity is now. This present time is a part of it. We are as eternal now quite as much as we will be in some time to come. And the One who showed Himself again on this earth on that so-called first Easter morning proved this.

And so our spirit should have its Easter as well as the body. We can have new clothes, and we can put our home in a bright dress, and we can have all the gayety and fun the season warrants. But we should not fail to let our spirit go a little way apart from all this and have its Easter where it can again lay hold of the great spiritual truth underneath all the outward observances of the festival; where it can feel its oneness with the eternal; where it can realize it has the same qualities as the infinite good; and where it can know, that no matter how far it may seem to drift away from this good, each day is an Easter in which the good can come forth again no matter how the past day's conduct may have seemed to kill it. The spirit may rejoice in Easter, not only once a year but every morning. For, "Every day is a fresh beginning and every morn is the world made new.'

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a new one, for when you see how the Licking Dry

per each little guest was given a small basket for a candy hunt. The guests were Lucile Davis, Cath- amusing in turn, and the boys' play, erine Butcher, Doris Foster, Helen "Wanted, a Confidential Clerk," will daughter, Peter and Anna, have gone Owens, Margaret Brooks, Mary Mit- make you laugh. The relationals, un- to Toledo to spend Easter week.

promising. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity of: Granville entertained with an informal dancing party at the fraternity homeon Wednesday evening. Among the tial clerk and he has four applicants dancers were the following from Nea- who will keep you laughing from start ark: Misses Marion Weiant, Bertha to finish. His Irish office man is be-Latimer, Catherine Sedgwick, Juliette wildering funny. Besuden, Mabel Jones, Louise Jones and Ann Davis.

The Coterie club was most charming (mond Vanatta) shabby "bummer"; ly entertained at the home of Mts. C.

program was given: "O! The lovely fickleness of an Apri

Piano solo-Mrs. C. B. Keller. A COMPOSITE STORY. Chapter 1-Mrs. Hess. Chapter H-Mrs. Hunt.

Chapter III-Mrs. Shaw. Chapter IV-Mrs Ashley. Responses—Original. Vocal Solo-Mrs C. B. Keller

Critic-Mrs. Conrad. Following the program a delicious uncheon was served the members and following guests: Mrs. W. G. Russell Mrs. J. Robe Mrs. L. O. Quinn Mrs. C. B. Keller Mrs. Howard Barrick and

Miss Catherine Shilling of Columbus.

Club Song—The Club Membarz.

The German Beneficial Union will day evening in the Plymouth Congre- of their daughter. Ruth, the occasion give its second annual dance at the A. I. U. hall next Tuesday, April 18th, and the function this year bids fair to surpass last year's in brilliance.

> The Knights of St John will give an Easter ball on Monday evening in the Shamp in East Main street on Friday A. I. U. hall. Stevens orchestra will furnish the dance program.

On Monday evening the Knights of Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. Edward Columbus revive the social part of the Woodward and Mrs. Frank Doomy. order by entertaining with a dance at pended all social festivities during the Henderson and Misa Marie Shamp. Lenton season.

The wives mothers and sisters of the Mystic Chain delightfully surprised them at the M. C. Hall in East Mati street on Tuesday evening. The order held a short business session and then turned the program over to the ladies The following was the arrangement: Duet, piano-Misses Gaunder aud

Singleton. Solo, piano-Daisy Courson. Recitation-Lurlard Dickson. Recitation-Ruth Johns. Duet-Misses Emma and Anna

Vocal Solo-Miss Barnes. Recitation-Daisy Courson. Solo, piano—George Cote.

Solo. piano-Charles Brown. Quartet-Misses Elsie Millbaugh and ought and Messrs. Cole and Taylor. During the evening the guests presented the order with a beautiful silver set, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. C. W. Smith, while Toastmaster S. H. Beedlein in b-half

of the lodge received the gift. An elaborate banquet was served in the large dining room and the menn was most complete. The committee in charge was Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Bland and Mrs. J. C. Brown. The evening was spent in dancing, Mrs. Charles

The Harmonious club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. M. E. Davis on the Mt. Vernon road. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in sewing and a contest was also enjoyed, Mrs. Canterbury winning the club prize and Mrs. J. C. McCray the guest prize. An elaborate course dinner was then served to the members and guests. Mrs. Art Holler and Mrs. J. C. McCray. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. Evans in the Union block.

Mrs. J. H. Franklin is entertaining with a children's party this afternoon at her home in Buena Vista street, honoring the sixth birthday anniversary of her little son John Heeley Franklin.

The Young People's Society of the Fifth Street Baptist church will give an Easter social entertainment, the second in a series, in the church parlors on next Tuesday evening, April 18th, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will consist of two plays, each lasting about forty minutes. The girls' play,

"Gertrude Mason, M. D.," or "The Lexington, Ky., and afterward visit in Lady Doctor," is very pathetic and Cincinanti.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spigle, son and chell, Bessie Bline and Josephine der the direction of Prof. Earle Foote! Mrs. William E. Miller is in Zanes-

and Miss Joanna Brown, are certainly ville today attending the funeral of Mrs. William R. Baker, which was held i at 2 o'clock this afternoon from her Synopsis-Dobbs, with a weakness late residence on South Seventh street. for proverbs, advertises for a confiden-Mrs Baker was formerly Miss Louise Stolzenbach and a very dear friend of Senator and Mrs. Miller.

EASTER-TIDE.

(By & Virginia Concland-)

office man; Horatio Lushiag.on (Ray-"Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." John 20.29. Dick Sharp (Paul Weaver) talkative Oh' the Easter-tide is coming' "sport"; Harry Dalton (Paul Stevens) What blessed news twill bring" That the song-birds are seturning And the flowers announcing Spring

en to Mr and Mrs. Samuel McNealy
by a number of their friends at their
tome in North accounts home in North street. A most en-Has broken the Roman seal. ioyable time was had by all present, And left the grave, a Conqueror the evening being spent in music, Over sin and death, and hell: And opened up a "high-way"-Oh' ring each joyous beil.

Till al! who sit in darkness. Shall hear, and seek the light; And level down the mountains Of Pride and Inscontent, Downey, Wilkin, Lucas, Misses Maud And bridge to higher levels The valleys of Doubt and Sin;-Thus make a blessed "high-wa)" For the King to enter in.

Froelich, Arthur and Herbert Mc-When the world has caught the mes-Nealy, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel And each heart is filled with peace;-

Then Love will reign triumphant, The Ladies' Diversion ciue was en-And War, and Strife, will cease. tertained at the home of Mrs. William This is the blessed message, That the Easter-tide is bringing:afternoon. Four tables of players en- How "Jesus has risen from the dead," joyed the progressive game of pedro And set the "joy-bells" ringing. and the souvenirs were awarded to

QUEEN OF THE KITCHEN. Whoever presides in that most im-Assembly hall. The Knights had sus- by the hostess assisted by Miss Ruth portant section of the realm of home is chiefly responsible for the love. happiness and health of its community. Miss Henderson sang a very pretty Solo and gave several instrumental se- Cleanliness is its most important oblilections. Mrs. J. W. Gaumerdinger gation; clean, shining dishes, glass and gave a happy little talk followed by silverware, serving dainty viands on snowy linen, give a relish which stimulates a wholesome appetite, and caus-George Glaunsinger, J. W. Gaumer es that blessing-good health.

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Burnt Almond Ice Cream Coffee

SUPPER Creamed Sweetbreads (Chafing Dish)

Nut and Apple Salad Cake Bird's Nest Jelly

Recipes for April 16, 1911. Burnt Almond Ice Cream. Shell and olanch some almonds, dry them until brittle then weigh out four ounces Chop them fine. Put in a saucepan one half of a cupful of granulated sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water. When a clear syrup is formed add the

Mr. L. P. Schaus of Columbus was chopped almonds and cook slowly until the syrup becomes a red or caramel color. Turn out on a greased plate and when cold pound to a powder, sift George Hirschberger is spending ing through a fine sieve. Into a double boiler put one pint of milk, beat to-Miss Gertrude Ford is seriously ill gether the yolks of four eggs, one teaspoonful of flour and one cupful of Mr. I. M. Phillips, who has been sick for several days is now able to be out.

sugar. Stir these into the scalded milk, and when thick and smooth take from the fire and strain. Add the pounded almonds, and when cold, one pint of cream, and freeze.

Bird's Nest Jelly. A white cornstarch blanc mange is made in the proportion of four tablespoonfuls each of cornstarch and sugar to each pint r., of Bowling Green, are visiting of milk. This, after thorough cook ing, is divided and each portion colored with chocolate, fruit. red color paste, raw yolk of egg, etc When using eggs for the week or two preceding they should be emptied carefully out of a small hole in one end of the shell, the shells rinsed and put aside. These are now to be well rinsed again in water and filled with the blanc mange, then set away, propping them in an upright position in a pan of flour. When the blanc mange is firm the shells are cracked and peeled off and the eggs arranged on a bedi of any kind of clear jelly flemon. orange or wine) which has been broken with a fork. Then strips of candied orange peel may be arranged round them to stimulate a nest.

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someone say that a plot was on foot partment. The rule of conduct preextra policemen were added. They for him to follow. There will be no to dynamite the capitol." Thirty-eight scribed by the statutes is good enough

dom of centralizing authority, on the

have remained ever since." The com- money paid out by him during his ad-

Governor Harmon during a long and PLEASING CONCERT OF THE GLEE CLUB

Pay Roll Wiped Out business also is good for public businessated and had introduced better representatives have stirred up a nest of grafters, whose perquisites amount their duties in a single board of trustees and place of the sepople, who held upholstered snaps, will not merofere in the least with the workings of the congressional machinery.

The report of Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania, gave light to shady situations. "During the Stanish war," writes Mr. Palmer in nix report. "somebody's friend told suite-body's cousin that somebody's friend told suite-body's cousin that somebody's and ta plor was on fool partment. The rule of conduct tyre, assisted by the same are assisted by the same and place to the high standard of the various of the unit olight. On the high standard of the various one against the other and better results of been given from time to time in the has. No one against the other and better results of the med offered a charably a cateristic program, ranging from has provely classical selections to the melt of conduct the program was universally excellent to the program was universally excellent to the program was universally excellent to the program was the sextorice from "Lu mends and files was a cateriate form "Lu mends and files was a cateriate from "Lu mends a Shappel and Glesy were assisted by Misses Margaret Lott and Helen Potts of the Girls Glee Club—their sympathetic interpretation of the various parts leaving absolutely noth-

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egom 60 x 70 feet on the second floor Part of the old lumber taken from the interior of the building next week will as Mr. Lake's property is all removed from the building the Arcade Realty company, owner of the building, will begin the alterations, making the new stable on Clinton street. As stenn moving from the old structure into business rooms with a Charles D. Lake, the liveryman, is noving from the old Gregory barn given away. Trust building.

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Mmo. Johanna Gadski, prima Johna pistoriano from the Metropolitan Opera exponents. New York will appear at Simemorial hall, Columbus, on Monday expensing, April 24th in a delightful prosess.

ABOUT TO START Wild Was company next week. April 17 at the copular Arcade theatre—a 1100p of real Indians and cowboys, in The Tenderfoot's Troubles. Manager part essentially his own. Nothing Basself announces that this is nor a company of actors representing in way of acting that his frenzy when dians and cowboys but a troup of real he finds that his freedman Lucullus as Capsain Brunswick found them trembling culprit, with the words—n the far West. They will dress and "Tis only far as youder yawning act natural, just as you would see gulf-chem today in their native land. This I'll throw thee with one swing to They will dress and

PLEASED WITH Will more than please you in the season, such there is to real public. Reiff, clayion unsurpassed in envisy and Reiff will be a treat for all music lovers, in a classy comedy, singing and dancing act, direct from the United Time where they have just closed a page 15. Nose Be sure and come to the Or-park improvement fund has reached theum and you will be entertained, the \$600 mark. The subscription list is 0 whoumscope will have have a feature still open and you are invited to send ley, a very elever singing comedienne, Twig of Shamrock," "Peek-a-boo, Mr. Woon, Peek-a-boo," "Some of These

PASSION PLAY

Roosevelt Dam as an added feature of direction the greatest artists the Auditorium theatre on Sunday, appear to poor advantage, a demonstrate the superiority of his or only to overlook the necessity of ever, the Knights of Pythias have wisely and fortunately more than amaleur grade may onably be expected. Mr. Strou play the leading part of Damon famous by such great acto have wisely and fortunately secured the services of Mr. John Stroupe, who is not only a good actor, but a stage manager of fine experience, and for this reason a performance of far only to overlook the necessity Macready, Forrest and Robert Down-

mendous success and favor with which to be his production. The st a series of novels under the the "O'Hara Tales." From the that the play underwent the roll the celebrated orator, Shiel of Ireland, then Pythias" was find who afterward became celebrated by a series of novels under the title of +ssentially altered was himself at that time a writer of Damon and Pythias is familian It was writen by John was first produced a young

nearly all its success. we think, sufficient to There are crudities in the play showing it to be the work of a young author. The language is often over-strained and unpolished: and it is jindebted piece always an attractive its fine situations success. But these ę for

and bears him off the stage, he seems Tartarus

Tartarus — There will be other added attractions: and bears him off the stage, he on the bill that will be especially to rary his threat into expecially to please the Newark in season to rescue Pythias, it heater role; public, Reiff, Clayton unsurpassed in energy and efficients. disposed appears is also erution. continues to grow weaker.

Mrs. Helen Shuff, Mrs. Stella Connell, Mrs. Minnie Jackson, Miss Max Mitchell and brother Lawrence have

STILL GROW

(Teased

Without competent actors as How-players ipe will and yet ned not for dir reas-

play. Other dramas upon the exist, some written before the shakespeare. subject time of upposed tory of he fact evision Banim į. to ev-

e, when non like de the er the n Miss Bernice Liamore is graying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dustin, helping to care for the new box tin, helping to care for the new box The Congregational church members held their annual business meethers held their annual business meeting Friday night. The services of Rev. Converse of Columbus, as pastor, were secured for another year.

Mrs. Spellman, who has been ill, Mrs. Josie Shultz called on Mary Perfect of Croton Mondi Frank Miles of Columbus was the guest of his children Sunday at the nome of Nelson Myers.

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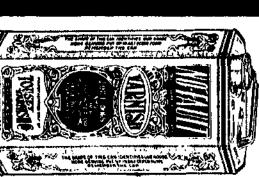
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neighbors, it being her seventy-fifth

birthday. She received many pres-

on Mr. Nick Youse and family, Sunday.

Luther Sherman attended Sunday

Miss Edith Layman spent Sunday

Mrs. Nick Youse called on Mrs.

H. Irwin Sunday afternoon. Hazel Darnes called on Luther Sher

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams visited

the latter's parents Sunday, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams and

Mr. J. L. Watson spent Sunday at the

Mary and Harriet Darnes spent Sun

GAS CITY.

ents. The evening was spent in music

her many more bappy anniversaries.

on Mrs. Wm. Weekly, Sunday.

oon with Richard Darnes.

lay afternoon at Sunny Side.

vith Cora Williams.

iew carriage.

Mrs. John Stasel and children called

Mrs. Christina Youse and little grand

laughter called on Mrs. Nettie Boler

Aubrey Sherman spent Sunday after

Mrs. Effie Brown and family called

Heien and Edna Watson, Harriet and

Merl Darnes spent Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Howard Sensabaugh spent Tues

Mr. Oliver Williams has purchased

Mrs. Florence Hilleary, wife lof &

. Hilleary, died at her home two and

one-half miles goutheast of here or

April 7, aged 31 years and 10"days

She leaves to mourn her loss a hus

band, two small children, a father, Syl-

vester Ciemings of Newark and step

mother, one sister and two brothers

esides a host of sorrowing friends. She

was a sufferer for two years with

tuberculosis and of which disease she

died. Interment was made Sunday.

April 9, at Rocky Fork cemetery, serv-

ices being conducted by Rev. A. B. Wil-

liams of Mt. Vernon. We the citizens

of Gas City send our heartfelt sym-

Mr. W. H. Pound and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Hughs, Wm. Taylor, Frank

Taylor and Sam Magau were Newark

Several from here attended the fu-

neral of Mrs. S. J. Hilleary at Rocky

Harvey Burrell visited his father, Mr.

Owing to the inclemency of the

John Burrell of Rocky Fork, Sunday.

weather not many people attende

Mr. J. R. Neiderhouser is busily en

gaged erecting an addition to the

Bennie Bodle sold his fine driving

orse to Frank Harris, a well blower

for the Logan Gas company, last Mon-

The box social at Concord last Fri-

day night was well attended and all

report a good time. The star actors

were John Wilkins and Elza Burrell.

who afforded much fun for the crowd.

Mr. J. T. Hughs, one of the oldest

residents of Gas City, who for many

years conducted a blacksmith shop here

s known now as Farmer Hughs, hav-

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dwelling house of Will Pound.

pathy to the heart broken family.

on her mother, Mrs. Delbert Ewers

Mr. Howard Sensabaugh spent

day with his aunt, who is ill.

home of Mr. A. J. Sherman.

chool at Newark, Sunday.

man Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. H. Irwin.

ifternoon with Verna Weekly.

Mrs. Effic Brown and children called

SOUTH MADISON

The Missionary meeting at Mrs. J. I Watson's was well attended last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dwiggins made business call at Newark Saturday. Mr. Orville Walker and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams,

Mrs. Martha Hyatt entertained Monday evening a few of her friends and

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Nathan Holly Seymour of Stamford, daughter, Martha, Mr. Seymoundrove across the Alleghenies to the pioneer village of Newark, bringing a stock of dry goods with which to set up a store. He was a man of sterling integrity, and large minded patriotism, ready to contribute in time and money to every progressive interest. When a private school for boys was opened in Newark, he welcomed the first teacher, Levi Parsous Coman, fresh from Hamilton college, and later gave him the hand of his beloved elder daughter. Mrs. Coman inherited her father's energy and public spirit. When her husband went into the Civil War with volunter company of his own enlisting, she did not protest, but cheerfully assumed the responsibility of caring for their little family. When Captain Coman returned from the army invalided, she gladly acquiesced in the plan for transferring their home to the farm near Hanover which was her share of the Seymour estate. The country never seemed to her lonely or uninteresting because her love of natureflowers, birds and animals—gave her abundant occupation.

There were spent twenty happy ears and there six children, Wiiliam Seymour, Charles Wynkoop, Katherine Ellis, Susan Elizabeth, Harriet Ide, and Edward Morris were reared under healthful, normal conditions. Many Newark friends will remember pleasant summer days spent at the old Hollister

When the children had grown and had gone out into the world, the farm was sold and Mr. and Mrs. Coman moved back to Newark, baying bought and remodeled the Miller place on Buena Vista street, as a home for their old age. Here their son Charles and their daughter Susan were married and here a grandchild, Martha Elizabeth Coburn was born. Here, too, in the winter of 1889, the husband and father died. after two years of invalidism during which he was tenderly cared for by day with Misses Nellie and Goldie his loyal and strong-hearted wife. left now quite alone. Mrs. Coman sold the Newark place and thereafter made her home with Mrs. Coburn or of D. D. and Amanda Keller, and with the eldest daughter, Kathar-was born in 1856, being 54 years old made her home with Mrs. Coburn or

Ohio, and died two years later.

ville, kansas. There are seven grandchildren surviving-Merriam, Caroline, Harriet. Ellis and Edward, the children of Charles and Mary Coman, Katharine Eilis, daughter of John Martin and Susan Coburn, and and Ella Coman.

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Well Known Farmer Died at Home of Sister Friday Night at Nine O'Clock.

Mr. Jacob F. Keller, one of the most prominent farmers of Licking probably better known throughout the United States than any other farmer in Licking county, died at the home of his sister. Mrs. M. S. King, in the Sharon Valley, Friday night at 9 o'clock, after an illness of six weeks with acute Bright's disease.

The deceased had one of the best "Lindenwald," three miles north of Newark, but when he was taken ili he went to his sister's home, where he received the best care possible.

The deceased was the second son

at the time of his death. He had al-The family moved to Chicago in ways lived on the old homstead north All departed at a late hour, wishing 1891. Seymour Coman, the eldest of Newark, having purchased the inson is in business in that city, terest of his brothers and sisters at Charles, who married Mary Merriam the division of the estate. On acof Cambridge, Mass., in 1884, has count of the very desirable location lived for the past sixteen years in of the land and the excellent quality California. Katharine has been for of the soil, he was obliged to pay a thirty years on the faculty of Welles-large sum for the place. He bore the ley college. Harriet married in 1894 reputation of being a hard worker. William Cornell of Franklin county, both on the farm and in various other lines. His well known business Edward married, in 1893, Luella qualities were due to early responsibilities, as well as to natural qualities were due to early responsibilities, as well as to natural qualities, as well as to natur when he was six years old. Followaged the two farms belonging to the estate until he was 14 years old, when she relegated the entire man-Morris Shellaberger, son of Edward ficult but he was eminently successful for one of his age.

In 1879 Mr. Keller married Carrie ... a daughter of H. W. Hobart of Granville township. Two Jaughters and a son were born to, them, Ida May, who died in childhood, and Howard and Neili-.

Mr. Keller always ranked foremost in his calling. His superior methods of farming (many of them original with himself) and the deep interest he took in agriculture in general, together with the sacrifices he made for the improvement of the agricul-tural classes, won for him more than P. B. Pritchett, 406 Wilson street, a local reputation, and he was known being very serious. ewark, O., says: "It is worth con- as a lecturer at timers' meeting siderable to any resident of Newark and as a forcible on table writer for to know about Doan's Kidney Pills, the apriculation is the being a regular corre not lent for several farm are in a most deplorable condition and anently. I suffered from kidney trougljournate. He is to be expected a fine with every conventioned, on his farm.

son, Howard, of P: blo, Co., and his inches. daughter, Mrs. Helen Ramsower of Columbus, and three grandchildren. The funeral services will be held

at the home of his sister, Mrs. King, in the Sharon Valley. Monday morning at 10 o'clock. " e services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Bennett, pastor of the Fifth smet Bantist church of this city. The inneral will be under the auspices of Minnewa Tribe. The interment No. 51, Red Men. will be made in the Weish Hills com-

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Turned Out to Assist in the Search.

Granville, O. April 15.-For several

citement among the residents of Grantire population of the village turned out in search of the youngsters. The missing boys were Freeman Haskins. the eight-year-old son of the Rev. E. E. Haskins, and Thomas Hite, a little boy aged about nine years. It seems that the boys had been at school Friday morning, and after that all trace of them was lost. The searching party remained out until a late hour Friday night, scouring the entire country in the vicinity of Granville, but no trace of the missing lads—could be found. Finally Mr. Haskins went duplicate by assisting in building down to Newark, where he finally got on the trail of the boys and soon lo tutions and the state are mutually cated them. He returned to Granville on the 9:30 o'clock car with the boys. tute a partnership of great public It appears that the lads wanted to get out in the world and thought that a big portion of it lay in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Conley of Bucyrus, O., who have been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for some days, returned to their home Saturday, having had a most delightful

Easter will be observed in all the churches of Granville with elaborate programs of special music, beautiful decorations and appropriate sermons. At the Baptist church especially, will there be beautiful services. The Denison Glee club will sing several numbers and the music throughout will be of a high order, being especially pre pared for the occasion. At the Methodist church the choir will give a short Easter cantata, "The Risen King," by P. A. Schnecker, on Sunday evening. The cantata opens with the chorus, is then told in song by means of choruses, trios and solos. The chorus, "I'nto Him Who Loves Us." brings this improved farms in Licking county. lenten cantata to a close. At St. Luke's Episcopal church the services in the morning at 10 o'clock will be appropriate to the day. The day will be suitably observed at the Presbyterian church with special music, appropriate decorations and a sermon from Job 14:14. The evening worship will be at seven o'clock as formerly.

> The Women's Christian Temperance Union held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Carson, on Main street, Friday afternoon and it was largely attended. Much business of importance was transacted.

The Ladies Aid Society held a very successful Easter market in the parlors of the Methodist church Saturday afternoon.

The condition of Mrs. Elizabeth Mar low, wife of Mr. J. P. Marlow, who the accident did not occur until after ing this the widowed mother man- underwent an operation at the hands of Dr. Baldwin at the Grant Hospital na and Doris, on the school ground. in Columbus, about a month ago, is reported as being very encouraging. She a severe cold, contracted on Arbor has been at the hospital ever since the Day. operation, where she has received the pest of attention, and it looks as with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. though she will be able to return home i in a week or two. This will be gratifying news to her many Granville and Newark friends. Mr. Marlow went over to Columbus Saturday to see her.

> Dr. E. J. Barnes, mayor of Granville. has been quite seriously ill at his nome on Main street for some time. His brother, Dr. Albert Barnes of Columbus, Dr. Barnes of Newark, and Dr. A. K. Follett of this place, held a consultation and pronounced his condition as

The reports from the rural districts are to the effect that the country roads that in some places they are almost residence of hi tern architecture, impassable. The incessant rains have Saturday afternoon. softened the ground so that the least The deceased is survived by his weight will sink into the mire several

> Ex-Deputy Sheriff Thomas H. Jones has rented his farm in the Welsh Hills Mrs. Ira Chilcott and family Saturand will soon move to Kenton. On the day. afternoon of April 15 be will have a public sale.

A big camping party, consisting of oung ladies from Shepardson college Charles Clark's house, in Fredunia, and young men from Denison, loaded with baskets of provisions and compequipage, went out to the woods faturday morning and had breakfast. This was rushing the season a little, but all had a fine time.

is engaged in making some improvements on its Granville division. A large number of track men at different Pansy Greenwood Saturday. points along the line of road, are en-1 gaged in putting down new ties, and | Friday. otherwise improving the track. In j. time the Newark and Granville road now is one of the lifest paying roads on the system.

It looks as though Centerville, on the Newark and Granville road one mile east of Granville, is to have a healthy growth this spring, and that It will soon be a good sized town by itself. It already boasts a fine little grocery owned by Mr. John Dooley, who

bus, came over Friday evening and



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will remain over Sunday. George has many friends in this vicinity who are always glad to extend to him the glad | Slate and Tin-Crimped

Among those from out of town who came here to attend the funeral of the This is the Day That the Lord Hath | late Rev. I. N. Carman, who was killed The story of the resurrection in Rochester, N. Y., last Sunday night by being struck by an automobile. were Rev. and Mrs. John C. Carman of Denver, Col., Mrs. Ellen Soudericker of Oberlin and niece, Miss Olive Carman of Rochester, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Carman of Marietta.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Oldaker of near Mausfield. O., who have been visiting relatives and friends here for some time, returned home Saturday.

NEW BETHEL

The third quarterly meeting for the council year will convene at New Bethel Saturday and Sunday, April 15-16. Business session Saturday evening at 7:30. Rev. H. J. Duckworth, pastor.

Truman Grandstaff spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Lyman Linnabary of Vans Valley.

Mr. Notley Needle's colt ran away Wednesday morning, completely Jemousning the buggy. rortunateiv he had deposited his two sisters, Ed-Miss Ona Linnabary is housed with

Prof. John T. Lane spent Sunday Lane of Mt. Pleasant.

Ralph Hogle will begin hauling milk to the Croton creamery Apr. 15. Calvin Payne of Croton called on W. A. Searles Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Welch is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Frazer, hear Centerburg.
Mrs. J. M. Crotinger and son Ira

spent Monday with friends in Cen-

FREDONIA

Mrs. Frances Dinsmore, who has been very sick, is about the same at this writing. Mrs. C. N. Bell and Mrs. Kate Gos-

nell called on Mrs. Frances Dinsmore Mrs. John Wimer of Newark with her mother, Mrs. Frances Dins-

more of New Woy, this week. Mrs. Evans of St. Louisville, Miss Iva Haas and Miss B. Evans visited Mr. Ludwig of Granville was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bell on Mr. Ben Moran moved in Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bell went to Sewark Saintday on business. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carrenter vised their children in Newark Sun-

Mrs. Minnie Wheateraft and Miss The Ohio Electric Railway company Olive Dunlap cailed at Mrs. L. D. Cramer's Saturday after: oon, Mr. Edward Cramer visited Miss Mrs. Ella Bower was in N-wark

Mr. Simcoe of near Lock moved to Fredonia, where he expected to make will be one of the lest in the state It his home. He bought a farm just

four-ide the rown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams pent_Tuesday_in Newark



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Daddy's Bedtime



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NE evening when Jack and Evelyn asked daddy for their usual bodtime story daddy said that he did not feel well. His head ached, he said, and he could not think of any story to tell the children. So he said that instead of telling a story he would read one. And this is the story which he read. It was called "The Monkey's Story," and it is supposed to be the story of a monkey's life told by himself. It begins:

"My name is Mingo. I had a sister culted Chippy. We were born in South America. We are called spider monkeys, and all of us have beautiful long tails. Chippy and I lived in a cocountr tree. We were very happy.

"Such fine times as we did have." Awake bright and early, we washed our faces and took a drink of cocount milk. It was very nice. Then we bunted for birds' eggs for breakfast or perhaps caught some tender beetles or butterflies or dragon flies. After that we spent our days in playing bide and seek among the branches of the trees or tensed the lazy crocodiles "asking in the sun by the riverside. But we never strayed far from home, for our parents had warned us that if we did so we might be stole,, by hunters. One day when father and mother had gone out to walk we heard strange sounds near us. Going to an open space. Chippy and I saw several men looking up at us. We started to run away, but it was too late. I felt something like is smake around my neck. I soon found that one of the men had thrown a rope around

"What became of Chippy I do not know. I have never seen her since. can just remember being placed in a dark tox, in which I was kept prisoner for many long days and nights. When I was set free I was upon a big ship, with water all around it, and with no land in sight. When we reached land egain I was sold to my present master, who has taught me many tricks.

"My master is good to me and treats me well. My tricks seem to please the boys and girls who come out to listen when my master turns the handle of his hand organ, and I enjoy making them laugh. Of course I would not willingly burt any of the little boys and girls, but sometimes when they come too close to me it makes me nervous, and then I scratch or bite. I do not like this country as well as the one in which I was born, for it is sometimes very cold here, while in my country the sun shines every day and we never have any of that nasty cold stuff which I am told is called snow. I have heard folks say that it is beautiful, but it is not beautiful to any one like toyself, who comes from a warm country.



MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge. Acme Lodge, F. and A. M., Thursregular wor. E. A. degree.

No. 7, R. and S. M. Tuesday evening April 18. Inspection. Work in

Newark Lodge. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Sam F. Blowne is in course. Special. Friday, April 14, at 7:30 To Be Removed to Home.

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Morse Optical Company. A load of machinery has arrived

day evening. May 11, 7:30 o'clock, for the Morse Optical Company. which is fitting up offices and a work room at No. 19 Arcade. Browne Grocery Open.

The Browne grocery in the Arcade and Union block was opened for business Saturday morning. Mr. Co. has filed its answer and cross-Sam P. Browne is in charge of the petition.

Mis. Larga, who recently under Special convocation Monday, April went an operation at the Sanitorium, 24, p. m. Conferring degrees and Church street Sunday afternoon.

proved. All members of Minnewa T. ibe No. 52 Improved Order of Red Men are requested to meet at the hall on Sunday afternoon, April 16, at 1:30

to make arrangements to arrend the funeral of Brother Jake F. Keller. 16dtf who will be buried on Monday, April 17th, 1911. By order of JOSEPH STASEL, Sachem.

street slipped on the porch of her 16dif home Friday afternon and sustained a severe out in her right arm. Mrs. For good meats and groceries call Vining was scrubbing the porch. at the Red Front. Union Market Co. which was made slippery by the water used, and fell, hitting her arm Why do so many drink Chalybeate against the door latch and badly lac-

bona fide offer of \$50 premium for Has arrived from the Lyon & his beautiful new Cadilac five-door Healy factory at the B. & O. freight automobile. The doctor's automobile house. It is a Washburn at \$250, name through from the factory at Detrait with two other care to Colum-14d2 bus, and he expected to like it to "Always on the job," White's tax- Newark. While the er was still in icabs. Immediate service. Both Columbus, waiting to effect roads. 2-21tt an offer was made of a \$50 premipu ctor it by a party who was greatly

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TIME FLIES.

We pass this way but once. We cannot retrace our steps to any preceding milestone. Every time the clock strikes it is both the announcement of the hour which we are entering and the knell of the one which is gone.-

Quarter Century Ago 1

(From Advocate, April 15, 1885). Conductor John Francis of the B & O, is running a passenger train on the Lake Erie division.

ed the first floor room in the Webble. building.

M: J. W. Fisher, an aged man laving on Fifth street, was knocked down and run over by a horse and bugey Clyde Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Galoway, died at the nome of his parents in West Newark.

Fifty Years Ago Today. April 15.

President Lincoln issued a proclamation calling for 75,000 state militia to enforce the laws in the states which had passed ordinances of secession and summoned congress to mee! July 4. North Carolina and Kentucky refused to send troops.

Common Pleas Court.

On Saturday moining the case of Alfred Avery against Albert Day was heard to the court on the testimony. The defendant, Day, was tried on & charge of being guilty of contentist of court in disobeying an injunction allowed by the court restraining him from cutting certain timber, the ownership of which is in dispute. After hearing the testimony and the a:guments of counsel, the court reserved

In the case of James Kirkpatrick against Utica Glass Co., which was heretofore submitted to the court apon a general demurrer to the petiion, the demorrer was overruled; eave to answer in 30 days.

State of Ohio against Donald Moreland; indicted for murder in the first degree, the state charging that he is guilty of the murder of Elsie Henthorhe. The defendant appeared in court: was arraighed and pl-ad not guilty.

State of Ohio against Edward Elben, indicted for petit larceny; plea of guilty; fined \$15 and ten days in jail. This is the second offense, for the larceny of chickens. State against Dave Elliott: charg-

ed with assault and battery upon P. N. Warner; plea of not guilty. Pound aginst Stickel, a suit to enjoin the construction of a ditch in Mary Ann township: injunction made perpetual.

Answer and Cross Petition. In the case of the Samuel Ach Co. vs. Mary Legge and others, the Licking County Building & Garrage

Application for Bond. are charged with murder in the first degree, in connection with the lynching of Carl Etherington, have made application to the common pleas court for bond, for the reason that they have been confined in the county jail since the April term. 1911, that more than two terms have erapsed without trial: William Fuerrigel. Tom Valentine. Weldon Lenny, Edward Schoeller, Trank Gleaf. Edward Woolard.

Executors Appointed. William H. Smith, Archie C. Davis and Robert E. Smith have been appointed executors under the will of Rose A. Smith, late of Newark, Bond

Real Estate Transfers. Wm. H. Coffman to George L. Richardson, 70 acres in Franklin

township, \$2000, addition to Utica, \$900.

saip. \$1 and other considerations, Samuel McClain and Martha Me- Heads er talls ta fur dealer wins. Clain to Chailes M. Fargraver, lot ! 32 in "Amherst" addition to New-

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TO EXTEND FEATURE OF IMMIGRATION LAW

entire northwest.

Washington, April 15 - Representative Hayes, Republican (California) today introduced a bill extending the mixed exclusion feature of the Chinese immigration law to all Japs, Coreans, Hindus and ail other Mongolian or Et., opean races.

Louisville, Ky., April 15 -George Kern, a motor man, who lost both begs ly sticking to his car and caving the lives of many passengers in a collision two years ago, killed hanself today. He wen; to his old car barn and told the men there he was no good any more and then shot himsel through the

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Bifocal lenses are becoming more and more popular, in former years the double vision lenses were looked upon as impractical and a luxury and today it is not every optician or oculist that will fit bifocal leases to the eyes. Haynes Bros., the local jewelers fit bifocal lenses in four grades-cement segment visibles. Perfection groved separate lenses visible and three grades of invisible. in rim or rimless leases in nickel steel, aluminum, gold filled and solid gold frames, if those who require lenses to read with and another lense to walk and drive in, will try the Bifocal lenses they will never again de without them and if you want these lenses properly fited, be sure to go to the Optical Department of Haynes Bros., North Side. 11-13-15



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marked that he ought to be well off-his prices were

NE of the most interesting men I ever met in the East was De Long of Old Anjer." said Nichels. Our acquaint-ance was peculiar; and with my usual luck for seeing things through, a year after the destruction of Old Anjer I ran across the woman who had been his wife, and heard the ending of his story. It was in keeping with his life. Let me tell you about it. It won't take long."

"The first time I saw De Long was when I came out East a boy in the ship Rainbow," Nichola began, "We anchored at Anjer for mail and fresh provisions, and I was bow man in the boat that took the

raptain ashore. "It was years afterward that I really made the acquaintance of De Long. I'd been on a dozen Eastern voyages then, and had worked up to a ship of my own; but for some reason or other I'd never run

across him. When we reached the little creek, my mind went back to my first voyage out East, and I found inyself looking ahead for that big banyan tree. I rememhered it all: and so I wasn't surprised to be greeted

by a little fat man whom I recollected as De Long. "Come with me." he purred, grabbing one of my hands in both of his. 'Listen to me, Captain. That Shute is no good. He is a rascal, a robber! Come with me, Captain,' he whined. 'I will treat you well.'

"It was easy to talk to him about personal matters; he was the sort of man you could say anything to. He'd answer you quite frankly and volubly, and then watch you to see if you believed him. In about five minutes I began to doubt everything he said. 'You're lying like the devil,' I told him after

"He grinned, as if that was the basis he wanted to be established. 'We all ile,' he answered in a cynical tone of voice. 'Whenever a mouth is opened, a lie is on the tongue.' Then he turned to me and said a very illuminating thing. 'If I lie, I also believe nothing,' he announced. 'You believe a good deal, and you do not always lie. We reach the same result.' "I looked at him again, and wondered how deep he

really was. 'But that spoils the world.' I finally said. "While we were talking, two people came out of the shadow of the huge banyan and approached the house as if on familiar ground. I saw that they were a white man and a Eurasian woman. She seemed to be young and beautiful, in a quaint half-native and half-civilized dress. I waited to see what was up, and in the silence heard De Long awearing to himself behind me. They came toward the little veranda where we were sitting, and I turned in time to see De Long get up with a movement of irrita-

"This is my wife, Captain Nichola,' he said, when they had reached the steps. 'My wife has been walking with Captain Dodge.' The woman smiled, holding me with her eyes. I was completely taken by surprise.

"'Your wife? I questioned.

"De Long nodded. 'Why not?' he answered. 'You think she is my daughter? Captain Dodge knows-'You are an old fool!' she cried, suddenly, at De Long. 'Some day you will make me bad!'

"The captain, standing on the steps, became redfaced and sullen, playing with his watch chain. I suppose you're in the ship that came in this afternoon? he said to me. "I nodded. 'If that's your bark in the Roads, she's

a beauty,' I answered. 'Yes,' he said, evidently pleased, 'Bark Ceylon,

She sails like a witch. Won't you come off to supper "No thank you," I snapped. I'd taken a violent

dislike to the man. He was soft and gross, and his eres watered. 'Well, then, I'll be moving.' he said. 'Good-by, De Long. Good-by, Missee.

"She had turned away with a gesture of invitation: Woman-like, she'd taken the opposite tack, too. 'Go!' she cried. 'You make trouble. Never come again."

"That scared De Long; he saw himself losing trade. Take no notice. Captain. he almost begged. "There is no hard feeling. Call and see us coming back, and we will have ready the chickens of which you spoke." He followed the man down the steps—and I was left alone with the woman.

"She was laughing like a child. 'Fool! Fool!' she cried softly. Now she turned and evidently grasped my presence for the first time. Her eyes traveled over me and finally rested on my own, and for some minutes we gazed at each other without speaking. It's dangerous business, this gazing. A hot flame seemed to gather and leap in the depths of her eyesand I watched it, fascinated. Suddenly she beld out her hand and took a step in my direction. You will stay? she asked, a little breathlessly.

Nichols paused, and suddenly laughed. "De Long had returned, while all this was going on," be said. "He was standing on the steps and

watching us with a singularly flat and absorbed ex-

"Look here, De Long.' I said. 'Either something is mighty wrong, or you are a big fool. Tell me what you know.

"He surprised me by flying into a regular dancing bassion. 'Don't ask me! Don't speak of it! I don't know anything," he cried. 'I don't care: Let it go.' "'Yes,' I said, 'but you don't. It's just as I thought. You're making life miserable for your wife -and more than that. You're misjudging her, without foundation.'

"Foundation: Foundation!" he repeated. 'What do you want? Watch when she looks at you, and then at me! It is plain-"'Wait." I interrupted. 'You can leave me out

of this.' "'I was but speaking in a phrase,' he said. 'I have seep-

It was bard on the woman, whichever way you look at it. She seemed sweet, lovable, and innocent. But such qualities couldn't last long in that atmosphere.

"She came out to rail us to supper. "After supper we sat on the little veranda and watched the moon rise over the tops of the hills; and everything was so fragrant and peaceful that wrong seemed impossible in that land.

I knew that she was looking at me all the time. Now and then I caught the gleam of her open eyes under the darkness of her hair.

"After a while we happened to mention money, and I got another insight into the man. I think I rehigh enough, Heaven known! "Me? he inquired, aparring for time. Then he

decided to be frank. 'Captain,' he confided, 'I have a fortune: The weman laughed in a low voice at his side.

'Show it to the captain,' she said. "De Long got up and came over beside my chair.

He was fumbling at the buttons on the front of his coat. "'Fool here—here,' he said. He'd unbuttoned his walstcoat and guided my hand along the lining. I felt

lumps—some heavy substance. 'What is it?' I asked. "'Gold!' he said. 'Feel here.' "I touched a leather pocket sewed into his vest. 'Diamonds!' he whispered. I couldn't believe him for a minute. 'Diamonds!' I exclaimed.

'Heavens!' I marveled, 'I should think you'd die in this hot weather, lugging that around. Why don't you put it in a bank?

"He shot a glance at me out of his cunning, secretive eyes. Too many banks have I seen break,' he said, waving his hands with a gesture expressing dissolution. 'No! I will my own bank be.'

"The woman on the floor laughed again, a childish laugh of pure animal amusement. 'He sleeps with it!" she said.

"Quite a number of years passed before the opportunity of seeing them again came my way; but when I did finally reach Old Anjer for another visit, it was as if the world hadn't moved while I'd been gone. De Long met me at the landing and ushered me through the aisles of the banyan to his house. He didn't seem any older; the banyan had always been so tremendous that if it had grown it was impossible to mark it; and when we reached the house, the woman stood on the veranda, as young and pretty as I remembered her. She greeted me in a disinterested manner-the coolness of it struck me at once. "The woman, as I said, was indifferent. Not that

I wanted it otherwise; but in my heart I suppose that I was a little piqued at her attitude. I imagined that she scorned me. You see, I'd rather disappointed her once before. No doubt she thought me foolish, or priggish—or perhaps she didn't think of me at all. It hurts to be passed over by a woman.

After supper we sat on the same little versuda and blew smoke into the silent night. The woman didn't come out as she had done the time before, and finally I saked De Long where she was. He struck the veranda railing with his cleached fist and swore. 'How do I know?' he cried. 'She went toward the shore.' His words brought back the past: it seemed inconceivable that the old suffering of hearts had been going on in that, solitude.

I made a feeble effort to switch him off to some other topic. 'Is Shute still in the business over there?' I asked, nodding my head to the store across the "It was the very thing I shouldn't have said! De

Long leaped up like a madman, and launched a string of filthy names in the direction of the rival ship chandlery. "The young devil! My wife---' he cried. incoherently. He shook his fists into the moonlight, apparently speechless. 'Shute has sold the business,' he explained after a while. 'Shute was a good man, respectable and with a wife. We had trouble, certainly, but honorable trouble. Shute was a good man. Also a good pilot. We fought for business, not for wives. Now comes his successor, this dog of hell--- He choked, and sat down in a heap. "'Why don't you let him have her?' I asked.
"His face grew years older. 'No,' he answered.

'He does not want her. He does not love her. He would be bad.' I felt his fingers drumming on my knee with a machinelike beat. 'See,' he said. 'She loves him. He has stirred her love. For a month I have seen it. That, and more. Am I a fool, Captain, that I know not men? Love? Pah! Oh, he is young, flery, unmarried—perhaps he loves her a little. Not so much. That is not love! Ah. I know men! I can read the eye when he looks at me. It is me he loves:"

"'You!" I exclaimed, not catching the point. "'Me,' said De Long, tapping his waistcoat significantly. 'My fortune! My life! They shall not have it! I will live many years! he cried.

'I looked at him in amazement. He could see her with other men and let it pass: but he'd fight all right, if something threatened his fortune! Somehow. I understood him through and through. A deapicable man-but very interesting. I wonder if I make him plain?

"Lo you really care for her happiness? I asked. "I have done all possible, he said. I have kept silent. I have been good.'

Why don't you give him some of your money to take her away? I went on. 'Then they'd both be sat-'No. no!' he cried. 'Not a dollar! They shall not

have it: I will live: 'They'll probably kill you the first chance they get.' I answered.

"'Doubtless,' he said phlegmatically. 'For two weeks have I feared to est. I am prepared. He relapsed into silence, and the argument seemed closed. 'I had a natural curiosity to see the man in the sase, and the next day it was gratified. While I was ashore in the forenoon. De Long was called down to the landing on business, and as soon as he was out of sight Shute's successor came out of the store opposite and crossed the yard. He'd probably been watching, and knew that I was alone with the woman.

"He was a fine, upstanding, hal, breed Malay, a splendid figure of a man, as most of them are, and just the sort that she'd love. He held her in his arms while they spoke in low tones; and it wasn't hard to see how much she cared for him. You know, there are some women who show their love without speaking. It emanates from them, at a touch, at the mere presence of the men who own their souls, as unmistakably as if they'd shouted aloud the words that fill their hearts. Her arms clung about his ne k: her eyes devoured him. I'd seen what I wanted, and so I went away. That was the last time I looked on her in Old Anier.

"I remembered the last time I saw De Long, toothe last time I ever saw him.

"'Life is no use," he whimpered. 'Almost I wish to die. The world is a good place to forget. See, even the heavens fail. God has cursed us all." He pointed prophetically to the westward, where the volcano of Krakatoa stood surrounded by a pell of smoke and clouds. You know the island, about twenty miles due west across the Straits. It always threstened more or less, but I'd never seen it so active,

"I watched Be Ione as he was being rowed toward shore after we'd parted at the rall. He sat huddled in the stern sheets, like a man crushed under

a weight of years and sorrow. I felt qu'te sentimentai about it, till I remembered that really what was bowing him over was the weight of his fortune in gold and diamonds: He was sinking beneath the load of his worldly collateral; I functed that the stern of the boat was going down.

Nichols broke off for some time, flinking, "And then the deluge!" he resumed, sudderly "I was far up the China Sea when it happened. We didn't get the effect of the waves, around so many capes and through so many islands, though they traveled across the Pacific in open water. But we knew by the condition of the atmosphere that something extraordinary was going on. At first we thought that it was some awful meteorological disturbance. The sun didn't appear and the sky was positively terrifying. Then the reports came drifting in-reports of flood and fire. reports of a cataclysm of nature, reports of islands totally destroyed, of towns inundated, of sea turning to land and land turning to sea, of ships flung like driftwood against the Java hills! The East was "Of course I concluded that De Long was dead-

everyone in the coast villages had been killed. I was thinking of him as I sailed up the Straits and avproached the place where I'd seen him go out of sight among the palm trees, where I'd looked up and said good-by to Old Anjer. The ship pushed through wide fields of pumice stone that floated like flat, grayreefs on the muddy surface of the water. The hand had a barren appearance, and from that distance it

bhuyan tree. He fold me that it was gone. It seemed impossible. Thousands of roots and branches as strong as from covering acres of the shore, filling the sky with its magnificence-gone! "Where? I asked.

reached me, but it was spent, be said, with awe, "Tid De Long get away? I asked for the third time. He shock his head.

al coptly to me. 'Was it tous that be Long had gold and diamonds about him? he asked. "Yes," I said, shortly, 'So that's why you're so

all went over the side in viclent conversation. "I filled away as soon as the natives had left the

ship. There was nothing, nobody to stay for. Death reigned throughout the Straits of Sunda; you can't consider the sadness of the Phys. I literally fled from the sight of it, and tried to think of better things. I was bound to Baravia, and had to fight my way around St. Nicholas through pumice stone, "I was sixting alone one evening in a certain public c. fe in the heart of the town. Dusk was coming on,

"'No one knows," he answered, waving his arms toward the see. 'The wave came, and it was gone.' "I closed my ey's and tried to picture the scene, Where were year? I suddenly inquired.
"On the hids," he said. "High." He held his hands aloft to signify a great altitude. "The wave

"I passed him in the village," he murmured. "He" was already dying. Many have searched, but without avail. Changing his tone, he put a question

arxious to find him? The man left at once, and they

adding site

"Her Eyes Were on Me and if He Hada't Been There I'd Have Gone to Her."

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What had happened? I hastated to ask. 'How to you escape? was my first question. 'Had you led' Anjer before the eruption?' She caught her breath, and seemed struggling with

s deep emotion. 'I was there,' she raid abruptly. 'I went into the hills.' The inevitable answer! All whe escaped had gone into the hills.

"De Loug isn't in Batavia, is he? I inquired They told me at Anjer that he was never heard "Ah, De Long!" she cried, in a low voice. "No.

no! They all were lost. All!" She looked straight shead with a tense expression, as if into the mouth of hell. 'I alone escaped,' she said, bitterly. 'I should have died also, but the fear of death was upon me, and I ran. He told me to save myself, and left me for De Long. I was mad, and I ram, and God has cursed me with life yet to live!" They-they both died? I asked, clumstly.

"'Yes,' she answered, without moving. 'De Long. and the other-both are gone." She struck the table with her clenched hands. 'Gone! Gone! Gone!' she cried. 'What do I care? I love him no longer!'

"I was shocked at her vehemence; I couldn't seem to comprehend. 'Why didn't they get away with you into the hills?' I persisted.

The fortune delayed them,' she said in a hard. passionate voice. 'De Long could not run. His fortune was too heavy. One wave had .come akeady, a big wave, but small before these which came after. I ran to the other, and urged him to fly with me. I thought that he loved me. Ah. I was blind!' She closed her eyes and held her head erect, like one waiting for a blow to fall. Suddenly she cried out in a language I didn't know. 'He wished to save De Long, she said. 'He wished to save the fortune -the gold which De Long kept here, the diamonds-God! I went to him, thinking still that he loved me. I touched him. He was angry, and struck me on the breast. He bade me save myself. He and De Long fought together and rolled on the ground. Then I "She rose and gripped the table, swaying a little

as she stood. 'A great sound was in the air,' she said. 'The heaven was full of thunder, and fire streamed from the clouds. I feared death, and ran,' She stopped and seemed to be listening, as if the ccho of that night had come to her. After a while she spoke again. 'I stood on the hills and looked back, she said. 'I do not remember-I was thinking that he did not love me! All below vanished, and the wave came to my feet. It had caught him! Ah!" She covered her face with her hands, and bowed her head. 'Why was I spared?' I heard her cry.

"I can fancy them starting to escape, an odd trio; the woman, light and full of the courage of love, calling on the man to fly with her; the man, stripped of his insincerity and true at last, striking her off in anger and turning to help De Long; and old De Long, fat, breathless, crazed with fear, staggering under a load of gold and diamonds, clinging to his fortune in the face of death! I can see the fight later, when the man realized that De Long couldn't get away: struggling, tearing, snarling, the one hugging his hoard closer, the other pulling him about on the ground. "We sat in silence for a long time. At last I took

her hand across the table. It was the least that I could do. 'I'm sorry,' I said. 'Did you make any, search for the bodies?"

"She nodded for an answer. I saw her eyes shining, as a woman's will when she's fighting tears. 'I searched for days,' she managed to get out. 'How long. I do not know. My life was gone—with the wave. But they have searched night and day for De Long, on all the shore, because of the fortune. He, too, cannot be found.' "But she didn't want it, remember. You should

would have thrown it down. She wanted better things-truer things. Don't forget that when you think of her. Her hand lay in mine, and she clasped my fingers

have heard her voice when she said. 'The fortune?'

If it had appeared on the table between us she

wildly. 'I am alone' she cried. 'Ah. let me talk to you! I have no friende.' It was very pitiful. "'I've got to go soon,' I answered. as gently as I' could.

"She didn't understand. 'No. stay,' she said. 'In the old days you would not talk to me. Ah. how I loved you, when De Long was watching! I remember.' Suddenly she leaned toward me. 'But he is now dead!' she said. "I must go." I answered, shortly. Was I fighting

very hard? I don't give myself credit for it. Something had changed. I can't explain it in any other way. You ought to see. I pitted her from the bottom of my heart; and God knows she needed a friend. And yet-ob, it was impossible! "I put my hand in my pocket and pulled out all

the money I had. It wasn't much. Here, I said. This is yours. You must take it." "She pushed it back across the table. 'No.' she an-

swered. 'I cannot. Why, I loved you once! I have not forgotten. "'You must.' I commanded. 'Please-for the sake of what we remember."

"Two large tears came in her eyes, and she brushed them sharply away. You are kind, she said. 'I would not—but I need it so much: You do not know how I need it. I may not see you again."

again. Can't you do anything-" 'My dear woman.' I asked, taking her hand again. Can't you do anything-

"'Nothing!' she said, defiantly. 'I shall never love again.

"'Can't you marry?' I kept on.

"Without love it is hard to gain love," she replied. "Who will marry me? I am an Eurasian. Will you: marry me?' She laughed wildly. 'It is not a quenty tion, she said. I would not curse your life. "But you are cursing your owa.' I told ber.

am not unhappy. Perhaps some day I shall kill myself, and then all will be well. I shot died at Anjer. I was a coward?

"It was getting late, and I rose. The use in staying any longer. I was afred make a scene as I jeft. I should have Women like that are brave. She stop and fouched my hand.

"'Good-by.' she said. "I 🏝 my prayers. "'Don't!" I cricel. 'Perbe

me.' I pressed her ham, left her standing by the land breeze swent theelinto the moorilght, to

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Mrs. Harwood, by the way, was not , ly: quite able as yet to do this herself, but she had one feet over the threshold and could see within. She had reason to believe that the Rev. Philip Lee. Winslow, member of one of the most exclusive families in the country, could be secured for St. Publis. He was atpresent in charge of a chapel of Grace church in the city.

said Mrs. Harwood.

Mr. Kelvin had no objection. He

Mr. Winslow was a talk spare young man with a broad chest and the graeral look of one inured to endoor exercises. His blue eyes were very fore had been seen waiting outside the church. He was a surcess in the higher social circles, but singularly enough his own preference seemed to be for the company of the common

with tales of his uncle's great sto h farm, where there were hundreds of blooded horses, some of them as wild as zebras and not to be ridden by any

himself for the rejuveration of the great change throughout the witter. apathy as before. When the pastor was asked what he thought of it he would easy say: "I we skip of a is very

In March there to Mrs. Harwood's liens, a distinguished criest. He was a few roof the first rough or very bear it, who had sing in grand opera during the variety, but was now in retirement be case of an observation with a ten men in will a the late ter had sustain dis trive with G mage. His make this Kassin'tt or this has mas baseau and



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Bayside, which was the second as a large present a strong in St. Paulis church thing to do, and Mrs. Harwood had an every painful, but, on the other clined St. Paul's.

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It had become a new districting a second. Mrs. Harward and come half on casther plot, had run foul-In regard to this mint it shows led of a diev in the title, which had cost upon Pines Kerni, the subject for the honory to straighten out, and paradiances." merly notice in the in us of the policy appleasand, discovered too late church, but fair a of the intermediate of the foundation, but thy will be seemed to bloom full blue emulied a dishermonic expense. Mrs. Horn od had given some natory and had be ned the bunner and she had had her may ever since, wherefore who was very will he to up, and the Mr. Kelvin went to his paster with a "As to this-er-Count Kassimir,"

said to, "what is your opinion?" Whaslow was shent for full twenty seconds, and then he answered grave-

"I think the Lord has sent him."

"He will sing at Easter?" "Not if I am paster of St. Paul's at that time. Don't ask me to say

in the fast new." It was rumated about the town next day that Winslow had refused to let Kassimir sing in the church and that Mrs. Harwood was determined upon

it. The rumor was confirmed. All Bayside discussed in Mrs. Harwood rallied her forces, influmany. Winslew said, "Not while I am paster of lence. St. Paul's." Everybody

HE LAID AN IEON when something HAND ON KASSI- did happen it

It was the afternoon of the Thursday belongs. Otherwise he would certainbefore Easter. The church was open by be with you. Upon the money and some ladies of the congregation question, put us down as follows," were arranging floral decorations. Mrs. and the sums named were liberal. Harwood had desired to have a deco- Within an hour the amount required rate r from the city and had offered to was subscribed. Whenever Mrs. Harpay the charges, but Mr. Winslow had insisted upon home talent.

Now, the simple fact is that Count Kassimir was taking one of his rides. and, desiring to see Mrs. Harwood, wh in he believed to be at the church, he went there to find her. It was reported. I wever, that he went to call Mr. Winslow to account for having made statements derogatory to bis character.

It was one of the count's delights to st o a running horse in the shortest pessible spare. He would dash up to a place as if with no intention of halfing and then halt. He came whirling Into the sendcircular roadway that led from the street to the church door with an astonishing classer of books and with a subsivery surprising to himself.

At that moment one of the Kelvin lwys, superintended by Annie, was pleats along a terrory strip of boards. that had been laid mean the mad. The rushing stood came up unseen behind the beg, who dodged for his life, upsetting the larrow, from which a great 1 can and carry it to mine?" mass of pers and flowers rolled under:

of all bring, and Count Kassimir kept smallet on through the air, landing is all four- without serious damage. He was up in an instant, but the horse had vanasled around a corner of the bur h. In this direction, however, there was no exit, and the animal was a tighte so red enough to dash bims fing itself a stone wall. He stopped, and Eassinir courbt him and began

Wilse W. with others, came running form the church. The clergyman underst sell the situation at a glunce. He e to the second and an in a haid on Kassault's arm "The how is somewhat excited." his wid he. "It is better that I should

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*Mounted up a m special special transferred that to mount him seemed bred from the damp less estable more subject. Nevertheless the paster would tear through the source of B years So Police got into the suddle as if side without the street nearly for it were no touble at all and after those who might be large vay. He permittle the animal to execute some had been an army our on at this nate one And condutions quite unchecked arrogance was ealth and by the roder vey at a very moderate pace.

Kassimir walked to the Hatwoods', the Letter part of two miles,

" Mrs. Flarwood came to the church in the late afternoon in high dudgeou and demanded an apology for the mistrestment of her guest. Mr. Winslow was

he had done. "The man was abusing the horse." he said. "I was obliged to interfere, and I did so as gently as possible." None of the Harwoods, none of the villa set, attended the Easter service in St. Paul's, but the congregation

the church within two years. On the Tuesday following Mr. Wins-

> "I have received word from Mrs. wood for her many benefactions to the church and our regret at her withdrawal and also for the purpose of raising immediately the money to re-

must. This church is dying of dependeace. I have studied the situation thoroughly, and that is what is the matter. When you lost heart for a moment after a series of misfortunes the task that should have been shared by all was whisked out of the way by an act of ill considered munificence. Understand me. I will not hear one word against Mrs. Harwood. She meant well. But I insist that America is not the place for this sort of thing. It is a place where people act for themselves and bear their own butdens. So must we live here in this land or perish, souls first and bodies afterward. We hear too much of great gifts. The whole community is this church, and pay for it. Now, at this good time of year, this season of spiritual rebirth, will you join with encing a great me and draw your friends after you tions.

At the meeting, which was called at the pastor's request, there were but wondered what two notable men who were missed. would happen. One of them was known to be ill, and

"I am sitting with Brother Barnes," wrote the latter in a note which was was made the read at the meeting, "as the only sure subject of considerable exaggeration, way of keeping him in bed, where he



wood's name was mentioned it was with respect and gratitude. She had i

in high spirits, and

"To think," he burst forth at last, "that you came here as a fashionable minister! Why, I hardly thought I'd ever come to know you."

The young pastor took off his hat and looked upward for a moment to

denly. "Do you know me thoroughly and like me well-well enough to let me steal the jewel from your house if "You mean"—

"Annie." Kelvin drew a deep breath.

THE TALE OF WONDROUS LOVE

By THEODORE H. BOICE.

Through all the years of storied time, Has come the tale of wondrous love Shown forth in sacrifice sublime-The story of the Christ who came And for a time grief's burdens bore. Who felt the bliterness of death And rose to live forevermore.

He came to lift a failen race Borne down by sin and grief and care He orened wide the door of hope For these who groped in dark despais He wired away the mourners' tears And gave them eyes of faith to see The pearly mansions for them reared

For sinful man he gave up life, And on the shameful cross he died, The crowning sacrifice of lave Through ages to be glorified. He broke the scal and bonds of death And rose in triumph from the grave. He reigns again as King of kings

And welcomes those he came to save. And so with eyes of faith we look Beyond the stadows of the tomb And see the pearly mansions gleam Beyond the intervening gloom. We see the dear ones who have crossed The vale and reached the heavenly goal.

Let sorrow's tears be wiped away. Join in hozannas to the Lord. Who rose from night to endless day. For he has triumphed over death, And he has opened wide the door To that bright realm of endless life,

RANKS DIVIDED

(Continued from Page 1.) extreme's courteous and pacific, but he of the committee around him and without leaving the floor they instructed him to report the bill again without the Jackson an endment. As soon as the vote had been an

nounced he once more reported the Resemble of Chair. bill to the house, with the Jackson amendment left out v. P. and this motion carried 164 to 150. The bill. in its original form, the passed the house without a disse ig vote.

The Democrats who stood out against the efforts of jarty leaders

to dispose of the Jacksen amendment were Asin and George N w York and 'e had begin a comment of the base of Morton Harwood," said be, "that she Buchanan and Stone, I was Bulke Alexander and Borton's Missouri has withdrawn from St. Paul's, at ly, Sherwood and Winnacce, Ohio: least for as long as I remain pastor. Burke and Konop, Wisconsin; Cox In these circumstances I think it best and Gray, Indiana; Paper, Estopinthat there should be a meeting called ai. Pajo. Ransdell and Walling for the jurpose of expressing our sin- Louisiana; Goodwin, Aramsas; cere sense of obligation to Mrs. Har. Hannall, Townsend at I Table, New Jersey: Hardy, Texas, Popper, Iowa; Baker, California; Sw 😁 Michigan; Thayer. Massachuse's: Wilson Pennsylvania,

The Rucker bill as mally passed makes more stringent the campaign publicity law passed in 1919. That law requires publicity of made after election. The Ruck bill will require publicity of for, is by the campaign committee ten d., s previous to the election and the ring of suppiemental statements every three days thereafter until election day.

The Rucker bill le 'ed publicity of campaign expendit has to sums of \$100 or over, but Mr. Bucker accepted an amendment of Mr Konop, Republican of Wisconsii, equiring the publicity of all payments in sums of \$10 or over for campaign purposes. Throughout the debute Perry Belmont, president of the national publicity law association, and a former member of the house, occupied a seat on the floor.

Representative Good, of lowa. caused a small sensation during debecoming an object of charity. We bate on the Rucker ble by declaring stand with waiting palms like lackeys. that the largest contributor to the But my face shall be against this in Democratic campaign fund in Iowa the small circle where I have infu- was "confidential man for J. P. Morence. Let us get together, we who own | gan & Co." He said W. C. Beer. a former resident of low a, had made a contribution of \$1.00. He urged sing. Father Ryan will officiate. show the true source of all contribu- at 19 o'clock by Father O'Boylan and

Representative Good said that program. Beer's contribution was made to the Democratic national committee.

The Canadian reciprocity bill at 3. formally was laid before the house just before adjournment, and after general debate, which probably will continue for three days, it will be passed. That this action will be taken is no longer a matter for speculation. The Democratic house, in its conduct of the resolution providing for the direct election of senators, which passed resterday, and held by Miss Lucy Post of Idaho. the bill providing for the publication of the campaign contributions, which passed todar, has indicated beyond all doubt its ability to put through its legislative program. Chairman Underwood, of

ways and means committee, called up the Canadian bill at 5 o'clock. While no time was fixed for general borne the burden debate, a motion as adopted dividfor a time. It was ing whatever time is consumed benow the turn, of tween Mr. Und rood, who reported the bill, and Representative Dalzell, Winslow walked of Pennsylvalia the Republican home with Kelvin members of the ways and means when all was over. committee, who will lead the opposi-The stationer was tion to the measure.

Mr. Underwood anne he chuckled like floor that he would yield five hours one who has heard of his own ting to Representative McCall, of Massachusetts, author of the reciprocity measures which passed the house last session, and which the pending Democratic measure is a counterpart.

He also declared informally he did not want to linit the discussion of the measure, but that he believed it should be concluded within three days. Speaking for the opposition. Mr. Dalzell said he had no desire unduly to protract the debate.

Mr. Underwood will partition the time he controls among Democratic friends of the Canadian agreement. and Mr. McCall will apportion his five hours an.ong the Republican friends of the measure. Mr. Dal-zell's portion will be used by opponents of the agreement in both parties.

In the tenore of the ways and means committee recommending the passage of the bill, Chairman Underwod said:

"There has been no delay or suggestion of delay, on the part of the president in contection with the legislation pending the collection of statistical data by the fariff board. On the contray we president has urged immediate and favorable action by the congress, naming reasons fully in accord with long-established Democratic in neipies.

"This reciproral agreemnt is in the interest of the creat majority of the people of the country and is in accord with the . . I established Den ocratic principle of guarding the welfare of the masses. The committee recommends the passage of the bill."

BILL FOR THE **RURAL CARRIERS**

Washington, April 15.-Rural mail factors will not be required to wear uniforms if a introduced by Representative Hamlin of Missouri is passed, and ... will have the right to communicate to members of congress any companint or petition ther desire to ma. . Another bill introduced provides \$200 a year extra to each rural carrier to reimburse him for the expense of his horse and wagon.

Where loved ones meet to part no more muritime commerce.

EASTER PROGRAMS AT THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterium.

MORNING SERVICE-10:30. Organ -Spite-St. Clair Opera 35-Mr. Armold.

"I'med Ye Portals," from Gonoud' Hynes, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today, Responsive Reading.

Burt sm or Children. S. o. "Hosanna, Grunier—**Mis**s Lad

Sipture Reading.

Prayer.

Organ,

Antonicements. Offertory Violingello, "Berceuse, Tem Josefyn, Goda: -Miss Genetiet Meade.

attiditiation and Installation of El Beception of Members

Hyn.r Benediction. Organ, "March from Nasman," by weta.

Arnold. "Awake That That Sleepest," Jack m-Miss Ladzinski and Choir. Hymn. "All Hall the Power of Jesus

EVENING-7.

"Andantim," Guilmant-Mr

Responsive Reading. . . Solo, 'I Know That Mr Redeemer havetan" from Handel's Messah-Miss Lada,n-ki, Scripture Reading.

Violincello Solo, "The Evening Scal," Wagner. Prayer.

Appeuncements. Offertory Solo, Organ, "Andantino, y Lemare-Mr. Arnold. Sermon. Praver.

"Alleluin to the King," Clemens-.... Benediction. Organ, "Easter March," by Merkel

St. Francis de Sales.

First Mass, Easter morning at the an amendment of the law that would The second Mass will be celebrated

> Baptism will occur at 1 p. m., and Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament claim that he is a descendant of

Seventh Day Adventist.

There will be a meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Seventh Day Adventist church in Sixth street, be tween Main and Church. The subject will be "The Everlasting Covenant. The service will be a Bible reading Society has just finished placing 10 -Second Presbyterian.

The Easter services at the Second

Presbyterian church will be marked he can do more good inside than outthis year by an especially attractive side the prison, teaching the inmates musical program. In the morning the stenography. servise will be at 10 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the sacred cantata. The Daughter of Jairus," will composed of society girls, has decidbe given. The program in detail is as follows: Organ, "An April Song," Brewer.

"Easter Morning," Otto Malling. Doxology. Invocation and Lord's Prayer,

Exerpis from "Prom Death to Life, Shelley.

Prologue, "Behold!" Delivered Jesus." Quartette. Soprano Recit. "And It Was About

he Sixth Hour." Tenor Solo, "Nailed to the Cross." Quartette.

Soprano Recit, and Solo, "Dawn," Chorus, "He Is Risen." Solos-Mrs. Miller, Miss Brown Mesers. Warthen and Horner,

Scripture. Duet, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" (requested), Abt .-- Mrs. Miller, Mr. Warthen. Prayer.

Offertory Solo, "The Wondrous her to Brooks. Dawn," Brown .- Mr. Walter J. Levingston,

Prayer. Hymn, Benediction.

Organ-Coronation March (La Prookete). Meyerbeer. SACRED CANTATA-4 P. M.

"The Daughter of Julyun"-Stainer. Organ-The Daughter of Jairus, it's Malling. Choral Resitative, "In That Day."

Bass Solo, "My Little Daughter." Soprano Solo, "My Hope is in th lverlasting."

A'to Recitative, "There Jesus Com-"The Wailing,"-Chorus of Women

Scripture and Prayer. Offertory Solo, "The Resurrection,"the leve Address-Prayer. Soprano Regitative, "And When

Male Chorus, "In the Death of a Contraito Solo "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Duct-Soprano and Tenor, "Love Di-

Sorvano Recitative, "Maid, I Say-Chorus, "Awake, Those That Sleep-

Benediction. Organ-"Pomp and Circumstance."-

Costly Church Chimes.

ation of the large new clock and Lighthouses and other aids to Westminster chimes in St. Francis In voting to make primary educanavigation are vanted to help take de Sales church, Walnut Hills, which tion compulsory the Russian .duma ca.c of Alasia's \$50,000,000 a year was expected to be finished for East has allotted 10,000,000 rubles to ter Sunday, will not be completed schools.

before May 1, because of unavoidable HAD

which is already conceded to be the most beautiful in Cincinnati, will require an expenditure of over \$5,000. and will equal **any** similar work in the United States. The large clock is being manufactured in the cast, and will be the result of the most skilled workmanship. The winding apparatus will be automatic and practically self-operating. The face of the clock will be of ground glass, and at hight will be brilliantly illuminated and visible over a large portion of Walnut Hills. The Westminster chimes, connected with the P. clock, will be a pleasant addition to the "church music" of the city. Although the size of the chimes to be installed will be exceeded by those of several other churches in this country the tone quality will be the

This improvement to the church,

Two new marble altars are also being erected in this church, and so very tender.

extensive is the work that they will in medicine, have taken temedies by the dozen; would use a tended by the dozen; would use a tended by of the dozen; would use a tended to the completed inside of twelve they of the dozen; would use a tended to the could not say how many bottles of being erected in this church, and so present ones, and are being creeted to conform in magnificence with the main altar.

The vast increase of the conformal magnificence with the main altar. The vast improvements being

made are said to be an expression of appreciation for the pastor, Rev. F. M. Lamping, by the St. Francis de Sales congregation.

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS +

sort of peripatetic bank was picked up by the police here. He had \$200 -000 in securities and \$700 worth of dimands on his person.

Painesville .- James M. Jewell has brought suit for divorce alleging that his wife thinks more of the Mormon church than of him.

aged bachelor who always professed St. Francis de Sales church will occur at 7 o'clock and the young choir will sand to tan hashelm with a true background to tan town, Ohio. Cleveland. - John Roife, local

the regular choir will render a special blacksmith, has announced himself as a rival of Carter Harrison. Chicago's newly elected mayor, in the Pocahontas the Indian affinity of

> sent to prison for life. New York-The New York Bible

> 000 Bibles in New York hotels. Galveston - Paul Graynor, 37 serving a 40-year term for murder, has refused a pardon, believing that

Allentown, Pa.—Ye Olde Hens. ed to taboo rats for the hair.

New York-Dr. F. W. Scripture, in charge of the Vanderbilt clinic for the cure of speech defects, says the sneek and fright of the side shows at Coney Island affect children's ar-

Chicago.—Because he kept his saloon open on Sundays for the sale of intoxicating liquors. Robert Stelter Alto Recitative and Solo, "And They was refused naturalization papers by Judge M. M. Gridley.

> election has discovered that the election cannot be held because the town never has been incorporated as a village and is not legally "in existence.

> Chicago. - Allowed by the court to choose betwen her own father Harry E. Wilson, a pressman, and her stepfather, Captain Robert S. Brooks, U. S. A., Helen Brooks chose

> acrid jibes when Judge Frost legalized the addition of "T" to make it Lemont. The court is said to have acted like Lemon-aid.

history will be recalled by stereoptical pictures next. Wednesday is celebration of founders' day at the state university. The first graduates and the several presidents will be Soprano Recitative, "Behold, There shown.

BIDDING FOR FUNDS BY U. S.

Columbus, April 15 .- State Treas-

urer Creamer has begun a fight to compel the United States government to adopt the Ohio competitive bidding plan in depositing its funds with banks. He is sending letters to every member of congress and to progressives of both parties throughout the country urging them to help get such a law through congress. Pomerene favors and will work for it. The government has an average daily balance of \$100,000,000 scattered through various banks, and gets a very low rate of interest for the same.

The Pin-American Rails 5 and the Vera Cruz to the Pacific Railway have passed to the operative control of the National Railways of Mexico, giving it continuous service Cincinnati, April 15.—The instal- break in the center of the republic.

ECZEMA

And Was Cured Completely in Two Weeks Time by the Use of Goodinir Sony.



benefited while there but when I came home it was the same old story. My God, I would lie awake at night and setated until I was maak and exhausted. Then I might sleep he the awake to import to true when I wild make up. My itening seems to no the worst on my head, face, arms and legs. Sometimes the burning sensations are enough to drive me crazy. There are no sores of any kind on me, only a my scaly skin, or it is raw and very tender. I have spent a fortune in medicing, have taken.

inc. Inc. I must say I HAYE DERIVED MORE DENETT FROM GOOD.
HARE SOAP THAN ANY OTHER I
HAVE TAKEN IN SUCH A SHORT
TIME. I VAN GO TO BED NOW, AND
STAY ENTE. I AM HEAPY TO GET
UP IN THE MOINING — SOMETHING I HAYE NOT DONE IN TEN
OR FIFTEEIN YEARS.
I have teld three friends of mine
who are so troubled, but they said
tray sould not get that soap here. The
drug Clerk said be had not heard of
at heard.

drug (letk said he had not heard of at herore.

1 stail rever forget the kindness of low Hughes of Garrett, Ind. He has don everything in his power for me, lever thing he has heard of he has told me to do, and now through his kindness. AND YOUR WONDERFUL SOAP, I sope to spend a few happy dentist of Jefferson City, Mo., and a sort of peripatetic bank was picked. sence, I remain, with many thanks for your trouble."

5743 Superior Ave., South Chicago, Ill.
If your druggist will not supply you with Good' air Soap, send 25c to Goodwith Good air Scap, send 25e to bair Remedy Co. Newark, Ohio, Sample on request.

Leave Newark, Okie. No. 7....*7:48 am No. 105... 2:58 am No. 17...**8:19 am No. 107... 7:50 am No. 3....*1:59 pm No. 111..**11:20 am No. 15.... 9:20 pm No. 103... 1:46 pm No. 101... 9:15 pm

12..**3:40 pm - \$..* 7:05 pm - **Except - Sundam

C., C & St. L. RAILWAY. No. 8. 1:48 am No. 24. 1:10 am No. 10. 8:30 am No. 21. 5:50 am No. 18. 9.50 am No. 75. ** 7:18 am No. 6. 12:55 pm No. 77. 8:07 am No. 74. ** 6:12 pm No. 74. ** 6:12 pm No. 19. 12:50 pm No. 76. ** 6:45 pm No. 20. 8:55 pm No. 18. 8:50 pm No. 34. 9:15 pm No. 34. 9:15 pm **Sunday only. **Dally except Sunday.

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mingle with a to whatthy people on terms of equality

"He would be an ideal man for us."

agreed to see several other men in the matter, and none of them objected. It might not be quite true to say that they did not care, but it is certain that they did not exhibit the old time interest. However, they mustered a quarum at the necessary meeting, and the Rev. Philip Lee Winslow was called to St. Pau's of Bayside.

bright, partly by contrast with his bronzed skin, and his teeth were white and perfect. Payside admitted that the was a "fine figure of a man." His welcome came naturally from Mrs. Harwood and her index and his appearance in the pulpit of St. Paul's was signalized by the advent of several large out, mobiles that never be-

people and especially for James Kelvin and Lis family. Kelvin had a very pretty daughter, Annie, nineteen at the titue, and two boys some years younger. The Rev. Mr. Winslow Eked to spend an hour or two at the Kelvin house of an evening singues with Annie or that he the accompaniments for her songs, and he would sometimes enthroll the loys

Hving man ex ept one that had the special gift. "You could been the new poster's praises from any of the Kelvins, and no one spoke all of Min. though a me said that he was not overexeming eburch. The fact is that there was no St. Paul's drifted along in the same

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wheeling a barrow laden with potted the sky.

the L rse's feat. The animal shied like a zigzag flash

to be at him themerelfully. At this there was an outery, and Mr.

The Court 🕰

HE WOULD TEAR THEOU'S THE

was the largest that had gathered in

Kelvin was staggered.

"Can we do it?" he gasped. "Mr. Kelvin," said the pastor, "we

to make our church live again?" The two men clasped hands in si-

and naturally the other was his physician.



"YOU WELK" - a good joke.

"Do you know me?" he asked sud-

"Well." said he, "I'd he a long time, waiting for a better man."

Down through the cycles hoar with age,

And theirs for all eternity.

And thought of fond reunion there Is giving comfort to the soul. Rejoice and let all hearts be giad!

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Canton.-Samuel Rudy, 36, 27

Goderich, Ont .- Because his sevenvear-old boy misspelled words, Geo. Van Stone beat him to death and was

ticulation and leads to stammering.

West Hammond, Ill.-West Hammond, preparing for a township bond

the latter and the court award of Bloomington. III.-Axel Conrad Lemon was spared from further

Columbia, Mo.-Eighty years of

COMPETITIVE

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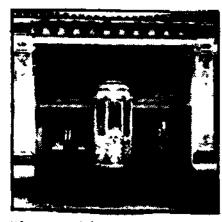
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THE MAZDA AND ITS PROPRIETOR

"The Mazda" Newark's newest moving picture theatre was constructed for painters and paperhaugers of local under the personal supervision of Will. Union No. 356 of Newark, Ohio: Schlegel the proprietor who stood in the foreground when the accompanying hanger



picture was taken a snort time ago. hanger Mr. Schlegel has suffered from the exposure during the reconstruction of hanger the building and contracted an illness which has caused him to go to Arizona with his mother in the hope that the climatic change will be beneficial.

GRE LOST AT BRIDGE: LAWS TO BE REVIVED AGAINST GAMBLING

Montclair, N. J., April 15-Beduse one of the society girls of Mortel ur lost \$10 m a bridge game recently Recorder Henry L. Yost anconnect that the air right state game, bling laws of 1898 will be enforced. to the letter be e. They prohibit poker, bridge, shaking dice for the Frank Fox, painter and paperdim's raties and all other games; of chance 'Even if a cent is bet on old maid' it's gambling." Yost says, and I will order arrests.

AVIATOR'S NARROW ESCAPE. Washington, April 15 - Antony Janu'ts young amateur aviator nartowly escaped drowning today when his bi-plane turned turtle in the l'otomac river. It was equipped with pontoons and he was trying on make an ascension from the waver. He was rescued.

Midnight in the Ozarks. and vet sleepless Hiram Scranton, of Clay C ty, ill. coughed and coughed. He was in the mountains on the alvice of five doctors, who said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr King's New Discovery, he began to use it. "I believe it saved my life," he writes, "for it made a t.ew man of me, so that I can now do good work again " For all lung diseases, coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, whooping cough, hay! hanger. fever, hemorrhages, hoarseness or Persons wishing union painters and quinsy, it's the best known remedy Guaranteed by F. D. Hall, by all union workmen.

GOODHAIR MAN CAUGHT BY CAMERA

Once in a while when Mr E & Miller gets home at er a hard days work he likes to play a game of solltaire at which he is an expert. The



Mrs. Hetty Green Never Charged More Than Six Per Cent 4-1*at-4t

New York April 15 -After looking over Hetty Green's books for many years back her son today said he has not found a single instance where she

DEMOCRATS TO INVESTIGATE

Washington April 15 -- Plans almost ON WRONG FLOOR; completed by the Democrats in the house to conduct a sweeping investigation into the conduct of various goernment departments in the interest of

NOTICE TO

The following is a list of all the un-E L. Brokaw, painter and paper

Albright, painter and paper hanger Oren Nichols, painter and paper

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J C Rice, painter and paperhanger W N Woodbury, painter and paperbangei

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Chas Smith, paperhanger. Clyde Taylor, painter

Henry Richardson, painter and paperhanger Louis Blanc, painter and glazier.

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hanger Howard Basset, painter and paper hanger

Eugene Garrity, sign painter J W Parker, painter and paper

panerhangers should call for the Price 50c and \$100. Trial bottle monthly working card which is carried UV L and of Olive Branch lodge. I

W N WOODBURY, Secretary. J W. ALBRIGHT, President.

OPEN MEETING

their hall. Memorial building, Easter The Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock public is most cordially invited

Opening song-Coronation Piano duet-Mildred Woodward and Helen Baughman.

Recitation-Elizabeth Claytor Vocal solo-"The Wonder's Dawn." Lulu Mae Barrick, accompanied by Alma Hilliard

Male quartet - Painter, Richter, Keller and Wintermute Address -- Mayor John Ankele

Vocal solo-Edith Brown Plano duet-Hazel Varner and Mararet Rohrbaugh

Male quartet-Painter, Keller, Ricaer and Wintermute Vocal solo-Veva Lyons Recitation-Katherine McMillen Vocal solo-Kate McFarland

Camp Fire talks—By the Comrades

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Song—"America"

Notice is herent given that the Board camera caught him the other day just of Commissioners of Licking Count, as he was studying out the next move and here is the result. Mr. Miller is the man who made Goodhair Soap famous. He will tell you and truthfully too that Goodhair soap is the fine-t thing in the world for the Lair and for skin and scalp diseases.

Mrs. Hetty Green

Notice is hereny given that the Board of Commissioners of Licking Count, of Commissioners of Licking Count, of Licking Count, of the world in the state of the state of the state of the best one the part of the best one the part of the best one the part of the best one the state of the stat

contract, should they be t e su cessful C F Eiffl

County Auritor

TO LIMIT EXPENSES OF STATE BOARD

Columbus April 15 -Reports say charged more than 6 per cent for the house tinance committee will hoan. To this liberal policy ne at- limit the finances of the state board tributes much of her financial success of public works to present balances. Rainey, of Hilpois, has introduced a ion hand and future receipts. The general appropriation bill will carry \$10,000,000, an increase ofg \$62,000 over last year, due to increased cost DEPARTMENTS of maintenance and the Columbus LIO

GIRL WAS SHOT

economy have created a reign of terror and his france Mary Bloomfield, New York, April 15 - Jacob Colter ren co.

Shots fired from a front window brought 10v0 people to the scene, the police reserves were called out, the man who did the shooting went to the police station and after explanations, all were allowed to go

BOLTON CASE POSTPONED TILL

The trial or the case of the State of Ohio against Louis J. Bottm, which amid the worshipers in the crowded was adjourned until Monday morning has been continued until Tuesday morning, on account of the mandamus proceedings in the Circuit court in this eity Monday

JOSEPH E. JONES DIED SATURDAY

Well Known Citizen and Civil War Veteran Passes Away After Comparatively Short Illness.

Joseph E Jones died at his home, No 225 West Locust street at 11 15 a m Saturday, after an illness extend. ing about nine weeks from a complication of diseases arising from the grip The funeral takes place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock 'ro'n the home the services being conducted by the Rev. T A Cosgrove and Rev J Morriston

Tuoma- and will be under the ausob es of the Odd Fellows and the U V L. The interment will be in Cedar Hill. Mr Jones was born in Wales July 25, 1807, and was brought to Licking county by his parents when a lad of seven!

and has been a resident of Newark and the county ever since December 27 1866 he was united in marriage to Miss Jane E Jones and to that union i several children were born, but two of whom lived to reach maturity. They were Lizzie who married William Morrison, both deceased, and Laura, the wife of Mr W F Eilber. who with her two children, Fred and Ruth, and a nephew Paul Morrison, son of Lizzie, with one brother of her father, William E Jones of Crystal Spring Minn , survive him

Mr Jones at various times in his life was a member of the police force here, being chief of police under May or Clark Barrows Last year he was in charge of the Sixth street park

He was a member of the Seventy sixth regiment. O V I, enlisting in Company D under Captain Kibler and was a good soldier. He served three years and six months and was never found wanting in the performance ot his duties. He was a member of the O O F, and the German Life Insur

FARMER LOST "WET" PACKAGE

Columbus April 15 -George Bar ber, a Delaware county farmer, re ported to the police that after he had bought 12 quarts of whisky to take The following program will be ren- home to the 'dry county with him, open meeting in it was stolen from him at the corner of State and Scioto streets. While attending to other business he left the twelve quarts of whisks in a suit case outside. When he returned the wnisky was gone

AFTER WICKERSHAM



Rep htrainey

Seeking particularly to inquire whether Attorney General Wickersham has any "outside employment" which would desqualify him for his resolution designed to open the Way for a thorough investigation of the Department of Justice.

Rainey has attacked the Department of Justice before as a member of the minority in the House, but now he appeals to Congress with his own party in control

Children Who Are Sickly. a of the term of t economy have created a reign of terror among holders of soit snaps here

The term "son of a sea cook is no longer a term of reproach The night paid specialist who presides over the kitchens is a chef with an it ternacional reputation

New York, April 15—Jacob Colter ten 6 7 (1) 1 1 2 (1) 2 (1) 2 (1) 2 (1) 3 (1)

STORY OF THE **CLEARER VISION**

AN EASTER INCIDENT.

T was Easter Sunday. The streets were throughd n th well dressed and the sprog air was full of the joyous sound of bells

"What a boles morke", " thought one sad faced woman as she stood transept. The sun shone dully through the painted windows, and the ideas sprang away from the pillars they enwreathed as though they yearned 10ward its warmth and radiance. The ergen tones trembled through the sented gloom and then rose to a crescendo of glad traumphant strains.

The pastor stretched out his hands friends in Newark toward the kneeding flock and spoke of the butterfly and the chrysilis, the with Mr. R. A. Rinehart market of revisined and blossoming earth. Yet his words were meaningless, cold and empty in the ears of the Mrs. Melvin Asheraft sid, black robed woman who sought In vain for consolution. She looked longingly at the happy, prosperous people about her

Were they indeed those mansions of God of which the rector spoke? Had these people found them? Why, then, were they harred to her? Ah, in her bitterness she doubted if she really cared for such joys. All she yearned for was the one tender, human smile which they told her was forever banished. Her beart rose up in a spasm of rebellion. It could not be true that anything so good was irrevocably

"Christ is risen as risen from the dead" sang the hour But the sad and lonely woman turned and left the

That afternoon she walked along country roads, through the delicious odors of the spring filled air. As she trod the brown me dows the sky was aglow with the dulling gold of the sunshine, and the wind bore to her the scent of fresh bracinths.

Still she wandered on, unheeding, absorbed in the bitterness of her own



beart, until she saw before her a country churchyard, where a woman black robed like herself, bent sobbing above a new made grave. Drawn by some intangable chord of sympathy. she walked over to where the other knelt at the tomb.

"It is Easter," said the second woman, mechanically lifting her heavy eyes, "and be is dead " A sudden com prehension came to her glance She reached out her band and touched the stranger's coun "You understand!" she eried. You, too"--

"Yes, I understand," answered the first woman monotonously 'Your story is also mine. He is dead."

"They are come from as forever." ened the woman at the grave, with a burst of well weeping "The for one sign of importables, for one hope, one dream that n is not forever-that they put sleep to li e again*

And then in both these sorrowing souls was thought a miracle. Lafe for the in to to threw usine its mask of death and revealed itself in its serene majors of reality. The sky be cappe nore sold and opaine, the wind blow more in saly, bearing a thousand is were blooming at scente, Leprd soared, singing, from their feet a the ground

For the research to feel the start of earth on its axis, the stark revol ... in their spheres, the rights news of the great occass of Life and kis that there was nothing ace nor existence but is time nor change and and vitality

brief moment they fell In that " presence of their dead ail iren . and comforing and restactet were assir , beyond all donot that theirs was -

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a their even the rearscales feaew dull and yet no once more memory r n red. They stood togeth-I is they had known it. m wit at 19 rmore desolate alone, but I

Easter Eggs In Egypt. Back in the Egypt long before the Christian co. ags were worshiped as the symbol continue rousing from the sleep of it. Unter months and in accordings to hithis worship eth apring Later and arrives would vie with each other to suberlishing ostrich eggs with fare des 2ns gorgeous in color and unique is design. So decorated the eggs were fitting gifts for royalts

FRAMPTON

The supper at N E Morris' was well

The Sunday school convention at Mt Pleasant Saturday night was not very well attended owing to the inclemency of the weather Mr G W Chapin spent Sunday and .

Monday in Columbus The sale of Joe * right - was well attended last Tuesday

Mies Elia Varner of Fallsburg was people on ther was to church, the great of Mas Myra Lattic from Fordas untel Sundas

Miss Cloa Deenis visited her uncle-Mr. Charles Davidson and family, tro p Friday until Sunday,

Ur Fred Hall spent Sunday wir i Mr John Cessna Mr. H. L. Meen on Newsia sikili

Saturday and Sunday with L sparents Mr and Mrs George Mees Miss Marde Beckam is spending few wee's in Newark

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